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MAZIS BUILD NEW WINTER LINE IN ITALY

Railroad Workers Ready To Strike for Wage Increase

Union Spokesman **Asserts Congress** Will Be Given "Time To Act"

Harrison Agrees That Government Would Probably Take Over Roads in Event of Walkout

okesman told senators toon oon railroad workers are wage increase, but agreed Senator Johnson (D-Col) that

otherhood of Railway clerks, pefore Congress had "reasonable to act on a pending resolution validate the eight-cent increase agreed to by railroad managebut was disapproved by Stabon Director Fred M. Vinson. new emergency board then re-

wer-paid workers to a four cent hose in the upper wage brackfifteen non-operating union represent mechanics, mainteof-way workers and other ailroad employes other than train

"We are going ahead with our the essential inwardness of strike vote," he said, "and when situation. naround, we'll put the mandate ture:

60 Enemy Subs Sunk by Allies In Three Months

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A) ate of five a week, destroyed at sade against crime.

wo governments by telling a press- government."

umber probably was sunk, he said. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that more German U-boats than Allied merchant ships were sunk in August, september and October, and Secretary Knox Says Japan Is Now

He disclosed that ship losses in Facing Disaster in South Pacific

lugust were the lowest of any tonth of the war and said October was the second best month. The WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P) - when they want to go to sea with Yank, the army weekly. He got oint British-American statement Japan is facing "disaster" in the their whole fleet. that attrition ratio between South Pacific as a result of steadily Knox added that because of the seas assignment. He got that too, es of Germany near Frankfort the Siender Nancy Oakes de Marigny, may-care fortune hunter who killed bombing planes battered the sta-

While the sixty U-boats certainly said today,

in the May-June-July period. based bombers and army planes ed or strafed, in the last ten days, lost. durface assaults had so far proved prise" in Rabaul harbor.

Merchant ship tonnage lost in the conference.

than half the losses of the previous forces and have been losing a lot ese are in a more critical condition proud.

he statement revealed.

BIG JAP PLANE DOWN IN FLAMES



patrol bomber plunges toward the sea under attack by a United States which President Roc

Soviet Advance **Editor Attacks** Censorship "Idea" Adds to Tension commended a scale of increases of Army, Navy In the Balkans

but was rejected yesterday Paul Bellamy Declares Nazi Forces Seek To Bot-Public Should Get All tle Up Mihailovic's Yugoslav Army the News

Heavy Fighting Reported

froops," he said.

formed or kept in ignorance as to Rumanian

The strike vote is scheduled to be government is that many of these formed. officials do not seem to realize that A dispatch from Cairo said Greek he said. good and about wrong. September.

"It is folly of the worst kind to

Addresses Publishers Editors

University before publishers, edi- was advancing from the upper means of carrying out the pact. or of thoughts on the joys of peace 3,800 Nazi troops, the communique ruma river. The river forms the tors and journalism students at- Drina valley in an attempt to outtending the annual lecture com- flank the patriots in an apparent. The agreement pledges each namemorating Don R. Mellett, Can- attempt to cut Mihailovic's forces tion to share in providing not only Churchill remained certain ton, O., editor who was assassinat- in Western Serbia from his troops food, clothing, shelter and medical eventual victory. allied forces, sinking U-boats at the ed in 1926 while conducting a cru- in Montenegro, Bosnia and Herce- aid, but in arranging for return of The prime minister warned

50 for a six months' period, the were "the trend toward a centraliz- the right bank of the Drina river British and American governments ed government, the acceptance in and in Southwestern Serbia. The some quarters of the idea that the Yugoslav leader reported his de-In a London speech, Prime Min- press should be the handmaiden tachments still were holding the ster Churchill declared, "we have of the state, the natural wartime town of Visegrad, forty-three mile woken the back of the U-boat war." restrictions of military censorship, east of Sarajevo, Zvornik on the President Roosevelt further am- and the growing acceptance of the Drina, fifty miles northeast of Saraplified the formal statement of the propaganda idea by agencies of the jevo and the lower reaches of the

A substantial additional added. "We have surrendered many ation was fighting the Germans in

President Hails Pact To Provide Relief for War's **Civilian Victims**

Agreement To Feed, Clothe Large and Costly Battles and Shelter Peoples of Overrun Nations Signed at Historic Ceremony

Moscow," the president told his dis- since accord was reached by war in a political and humanitarian as at once more hopeful and n

tem of this nation. When we are picture "disturbing to all true lov- Istanbul said 4,000 Bulgarian guer- of measures to bring people back to near. I hope indeed that they may ated Ukrain capital along the main headquarters, in amplification of onvinced it is hopeless, and that ers of a free press," Bellamy said rillas were battling regular army their full normal economic level prove right, x x x We should, how- rail line to Korosten, Gen. Nikolai General MacArthur's report, said tured Germans, and they have we are being stalled or given a in the annual Don R. Mellett lectroops in the mountains of Bul- although work will be done in that ever, be so foolish and blameworthy if Vatutin's conquerors of Kiev wiped the marines had thrown tanks brought in heavy reinfections. garia near Stara Zagora. The Turk- direction.

a solution, we would hold off - censorship idea entertained by both notified Sofia they would fight until arrangements to give effect to the early collapse in Germany. e want you (Congress) to solve the the army and navy and to a certain a new government which would international relief agreement will "There is danger in anything The midnight Russian commu-

I think the government would know about birth and about death, were operating with the British on tion and distribution of relief sup- to their domination ske over the railroads and operate that they know about cowardice and the Aegean island of Samos which plies. He emphasized that each na- "I am myself proceeding on the This action, which the war bul- two destroyers. Yesterday's com- information here, it appears the

cording to its ability. Representatives of the forty-three severe and to the Western Allies the east on the German Seven- Beauforts on these warships durin try to keep bad news away from In Yugoslavia, heavy fighting was united and associated nations and the most costly in lives of any we teenth Army trapped in the Crimea which the destroyers were believed them and it is equal folly to keep reported between Mihailovic's forces the French Committee of National have yet fought, and we must all by the loss of the Perekop isthumus hit and combined German-Croatian- Liberation (which the president in- brace ourselves for that task and on the north Ustachi-Bulgarian units. A report cluded as a nation by his group strain every nerve for its successful Bellamy, a director of the As- to the Yugoslav government-in- reference) will meet tomorrow in accomplishment sociated Press, spoke at Ohio State exile at Cairo said the enemy force Atlantic City to confer on practical "There is no time for relaxation Kiev, Nevel and Kerch areas, killed eter and near the mouth of the La

250 Attend Ceremony

prisoners and exiles to their homes, Britons that the Germans might counter-attack there. east sixty during the last three The factors which Bellamy said. The fighting was heaviest in the and in assisting overrun peoples to yet desperately thrash out with onths and brought their kill to added up to a "disturbing" picture mountainous district of Tara on (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Churchill Sees Nazis' Downfall **Next Year; Warns** Of Sacrifices

Predicted by Minister; Stresses Need of Anglo-American Unity

Allies and their sympathizers at a some grave mistake in strategy, the

relief agreement, pointing out that est sacrifice of life by the British

we allowed our plans and actions to out a battalion of German infantry against the counter-invasion troops and have tens of the and effect. But if we felt we could "My quarrel with much of the ish report said the guerrillas had Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that be based upon the prospect of an to capture the district center and and the Japs were using ninety forced Italian laborers bolstering

extent by other departments of break away from Germany was be subject to ratification by legis- which diverts the thoughts and ef- nique, broadcast by Moscow and four to seven miles northwest of ditches, pillboxes, forts, minefields latures. The constitution still lives, forts of any of the Allied nations recorded here by the Soviet Moni- Cape Torokina from the supreme task which lies tor, also said that Russian troops, Johnson, chairman of the subcom- the American people are an adult soldiers were fighting on former He said the international relief before them, namely, that of beat- fighting to extend their bridgehead. The Japs went ashore from twen nittee, remarked he didn't think race, that they are free, white and Greek soil for the first time since organization at its first meeting will ing down into dust and ruin the on the Kerch peninsula in the Cri- ty-one barges which possibly made divisions (perhaps 165,000 m there is any real danger of a 21, as the phrase goes, that they the Nazis overran the country. The elect a director and appoint com- deadly foes and tyrants who so mea, beat off desperate attacks by the southward run from Buka, on the front area. Tremendous know the facts of life, that they dispatch said Greek detachments mittees, including those on acquisi- nearly subjugated the entire world German units northeast and south Bougainville's northern tip, under of the town Kerch

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) about bravery, and they know about was captured by the Allies in tion would share in the burden ac- assumption that the campaign of letin said cost the Germans 700 munique had reported low level tor- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) 1944 in Europe will be the most dead, exerted fresh pressure from pedo attacks by Australian-manned

and victor

Flying Fort Gunner Describes Attack on Ball-Bearing Plant

Action after Cushy Job at Camp Lee

By JACK O'BRIAN NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) Sgt. Walter Peters, of Providence, R. I.,

was fed up with his cushy job in the public relations office at Camp the army weekly Lee, Va. He pleaded for a job on it. Then he pleaded for an over--boat and merchant ships in Oc- mounting damage to enemy war- battering attacks of Allied forces Peters was a flying Fortress gun- ruler stopped. "This, gentlemen, is 19-year-old girl whose millionaire his father-in-law because he feared tion

big transports" into the area but war-the big raid on the Schwein- furt' declared that Allied air and which "caught the Japanese by sur- over 100 of them, many carrying He was assigned to a newly- were produced there.

very short of these very vital crait but it is one of actual survival.". nor did the others. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) final argument.

a ruler about like a swagger stick. aimed at the flank of the German in the direction of the by-passed ency generator and radio trans He pointed first to their base in Britain, then slowly over the North sea into Belgium. "The ruler moved through Belgium slowly and ate deeper and

deeper into Germany until thought for a moment we were be ing briefed for Australia," Peters Ruler Finally Stops "Way down in the southern reach-

ALLIES ADVANCE ALL ALONG LINE



SOLID ARROWS INDICATE how Allied Scerni, Carunchio, Furci and Agnone places an important lateral across Italy in Anglo-British hands. Broken arrow

Russian Troops Fan Out in Deep Arc around Kiev

Nearer to Korosten

By JUDSON O'QUINN

railway station of Borodyanka. millimeter mortars.

3,800 Nazis Killed

verified in the Moscow communique, area.

that "another important operation damaged. is developing from the bridgehead Marine artillery joined in poundon the Dnieper fifty miles down ing the barges. two governments by telling a pressgovernment."

The intelligence officer in the big recorded in New York by CBS, said gun positions and supply that "apparently this advance is south of the beachhead. That is radio station, power house, emergence that "apparently this advance is south of the beachhead. That is radio station, power house, emergence that "apparently this advance is south of the by-passed one special part of the by-passed one special part of the proposed on t

Japanese Land Reinforcements At Atsinima Bay

oc-Reds Capture 80 Popu-Several Hundred Reach lated Places and Move Shore from Barges under Cover of Darkness

protection of a heavy cruiser and front and, on the basis of reliable

Russian troops, in fighting in the northern edge of the Marine peris announced. The German losses in northern edge of the beachher the Nevel sector on the North- where the Marines landed Nov. Of Central front were listed as 1,500, on the last big enemy Solomons isand the war bulletin announced that land barring the way to Rabaul

Soviet troops nipped a German operation during the dark hours struction of a German weather and A Reuters Moscow correspondent was reported. On Sunday after- radio station off Greenland - an cabled yesterday morning that the noon, Navy dive bombers and fight- action which may have had an imtown of Kerch unofficially was re- ers and Mitchell medium bombers portant bearing on summer and ported captured, but this was not pounded the barges and the landing autumn success in the battle of the

(The London Radio quoted Mos- Today's communique said "num-

The intelligence officer in the big recorded in New York by CBS, said gun positions and supply dumps ent station, the base included a

De Marigny's Pretty Wife Testifies In His Defense as Trial Nears End

ships, Secretary of the Navy Knox the Japanese "haven't been sending ner in the flercest air battle of the your target for today.-Schwein- father was brutally beaten and he might lose a share of a vast. Meantime, the Germans burned to death last July, begged estate, wept silently in the prison- a force to attack a small weather Bunk in the last three months was He cited specifically the damag- have been using small freighters furt ball-bearing plant in which The captain explained it was the a Bahamas Supreme Court jury er's cage when his young wife start- station above the Arctic Circle. two-thirds the ninety destroy- ing of six heavy cruisers by carrier and barges. "We have sunk, damag- sixty Fortresses and 593 men were most vital target in all Germany, today to share her belief in the ed her testimony

Rigid British court procedure himself, and was able to flash a of the Danes escaped christened Fort. It had been on a The crew moved out to the ship prevented a point-blank appeal, but look of encouragement on the one One of the captured Danes, Knox hemselves able to "cope successful- "To lose six heavy cruisers right The navy secretary also arrested dozen tough missions until then in fine spirits. The Yank's skip- with every occasion when Nancy actually gave said, was asked by the Nazl com-With the new Nazi U-boat weap- now for the Japanese is nothing that a "conservative survey" of ac- without a name, and the crew felt per was a 21-year-old giant from attempt to maintain her composure, way to her emotions.

short of a disaster," he told a press tions in the South and Southwest better when they saw the name go Monterey, Calif., Captain Ivan the pretty wife asked indirectly Striking directly at Crown con-exploration of the barren east coast Pacific in the last ten days "war" up on the Fort's schnozzle. It was Klohe. While waiting for the take- that Alfred de Marigny be acquitted tentions, Nancy declared she never of Greenland three months was announced as less "The yark." Peters was right off, he wrestled with his two waist of the murder of Sir Harry Oakes. had heard her husband express "The Dane, at the first opporation of the murder of Sir Harry Oakes. gunners. Both were sergeants. Before spectators could catch hatred toward her father and never tunity, overpowered the German ofof light cruisers and destroyers and than they have ever been before in It was on the morning of the They were a democratic little their breath, Chief Counsel Godfrey had been asked to give him a penny. ficer and despite the fact that it ex-Our tonnage losses from all now they have lost a pretty big per- this area x x x it is no longer a raid that Peters learned he was bunch of bristling bomb-droppers. Higgs announced that the defense She took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge announced that the defense she took particular pains to combat tailed a forty-day trip by sledge and the s

Half of Germany's ball-bearings innocence of her accused husband. But he quickly took control of with hunting rifles and pistols. Most

Use Italian Slave Labor in Erecting **Defenses in Effort** To Half the Allies

Allied Armies Are Pounding New Fortifications as Germans Pour Reinforcements into Italy

American Force Raids Nazi Base Near Greenland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (4)-Sec Atlantic sea lanes,

cow dispatches last night as saying erous barges" were destroyed or United States sledge patrol located the German base on an island off river from Kiev." The broadcast, Bomber formations attacked Jap Obviously planned as a perma

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) mitter, machine emplacements, and Knox reported that the patrol which discovered the station was attacked by the Nazis. Two of the patrol were captured and a third, Eli Knudsen, was killed

Other members of the patrol made their way back to report. The debonair de Marigny, pictur- Weather conditions made an im NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 9 (2) ed by the prosecution as a devil- mediate attack impossible, but army

manned only by a few Danes armed

manding officer to guide him in an

eauses in October were the second centage of their heavy cruisers. question of holding their outpost po- to go as gunner. He didn't know The rest of the crew cheered the rested and obtained an overnight testimony that he caused her to took him as a prisoner and deliving the rest of the rest of the crew cheered the rested and obtained an overnight testimony that he caused her to took him as a prisoner and deliving the rest of the rest of the crew cheered the crew ch (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) tody," Knox sald

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charged will receive special aid, Col. the seaman who lost a leg in a Henry C. Stanwood reported today, bombing attack during the invasion Those rejected for failure at of Sicily and was carried to safet

reading, writing, arithmetic and in- by Roosevelt, Jr. telligent understanding of orders In the Naval hospital at Charles

refer their re-employment prob- kidding! service directors said The night school classes empha- so far has been identified only by

size reading, writing, and arithme- its nickname, the Mighty May. tic and are_aimed at relieving the The young Baltimorean told o The "re-employment committee- attack that he lost his leg.

ing service men in finding jobs. that under certain conditions an the deck. Things were a mess an

comply with this provision, the table, From there on the surgeons committeeman will investigate the took over. case and report his finds to the Se-

Killed in (rash

into the armed forces.

THURMONT, Md., Nov. 9 (A) Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Creeger lifter. said today they had been notified

rash of a seaplane, presumably

SEAMAN CAMMARATA SINGS PRAISES OF LIEUT. ROOSEVELT

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9-(A)-Under CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 9 (A)wo services organized by the Mary- Annunzio Cammarata, 19, of Baltiland Selective Service system men more, had nothing but praise for rejected by the army for failure to Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., today pass mental tests and men dis- Cammarata identified himself a

are being referred to special night ton, Cammarata said of Roosevelt and he knows how to handle a crew "Like him? Mister you ain'

lems to specialists attached to each | Cammarata was a coxswain and Roosevelt was the executive officer aboard an American destroyer which

army of having to train men af- the German air raids on the Mighty May. It was in the second

men" of each board assists return- "Lt. Roosevelt found me and The Selective Service act provides he carried me down the ladder to man to the job he held before going the wreckage, but he made it and carried me along the quay side of

> Roosevelt didn't forget Cam marata

> "At the Army hospital at Oran Roosevelt looked all around to learn what had become of me. Finally he caught up with me. He paid a visit to me and another fellow, a ship-

that their son Ensign Edwin C. Freight movement in the United Oreeger, Jr., 23, was killed in ac- States is fifty per cent above the peak in World War

Centurise before America was disomewhere in England, the Navy covered, the Chinese were eating

Warden Patrick J. Brady says. The prison workers, by means of war contracts, are sending to the

armed services everything from repaired shoes to new shirts, the war-BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (A)-The den said

Maryland penitentiary is contribting to the war effort through the Shoes may be repaired only once fally work of nearly 500 prisoners, a year in Germany,

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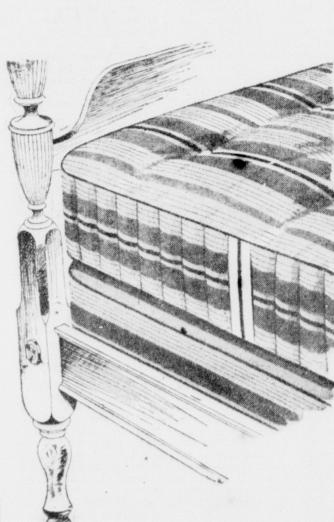
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Wednesday Morning, November 10, 1943

Federal Fingers Reach Out Again

REMEMBER the chief argument that was put up in favor of the bill to subsidize the public schools of the county, which was that the federal government would have nothing to sav about the \$300,000,000 a year involved, part of it for war emergency conditions? The authors of the measure even put in a clause declaring that the federal government would not have control of the schools subsidized.

But, knowing full well that the one who pays the fiddler usually calls the tunes, the taxpayers and the parents of the land were not taken in by the argument and reflection of their sentiment in congressional chambers resulted in shelving the proposal as well as a subsequent proposal dressed up a bit more in war attire.

The fact, pointed out during discussion of this subsidy plan, that the federal government has constantly been encroaching upon state and local governments, with numerous instances of accomplishment, has arisen in another circumstance to plague the officials of the state of Maryland. This time it concerns the pay of state employes instead of the pay of state

The federal government, through a War Labor Board ruling, has been seeking to lay its hands on salaries and wages paid state employes with the object of control, but, it is pleasing to note that the Maryland State Board of Control, in accordance with a decision by the attorney general, William C. Walsh, has officially refused to recognize "the right of the federal government to fix wages or salaries for state employes."

The decision by the attorney general by the WLB ruling that "increases in wages, made to comply with minimum wage specifications fixed by state and local agencies in connection with public projects, be submitted for the prior approval of the National War Labor Board.'

It is to be hoped the Maryland officials concerned will stick to their guns in this respect, as well in similar efforts of the federal bureaucracy to extend its paws upon state and local affairs in Maryland, which we are proud to call the Free State.

John Doe's Opinion About Sacrifice

JOHN DOE, American citizen, is the person every one talks about as if he were an old friend. He is the one in whose name the pressure groups presume to speak whenever they want something near and dear to their own hearts. Although he stands for the majority of Americans, he is not well enough politically organized to maintain an effective lobby in the nation's capital.

John Doe is the voice of America, but he has been inarticulate for too long either because of timidity in the presence of his self-proclaimed betters who use his name without determining what his thoughts and desires are, or because he has been deliberately ignored by the men he helps to elect to office.

John Doe is to be found in the middle class. He's neither very rich nor very poor. He is the backbone of the nation's economy. Consequently he has a very real stake in the nation's future. And so, when he is asked to knuckle down to pay some new and stiffer taxes, he has a right to know whether the money thus collected is going to be used for the public good or whether it is only being taken from him because some theorist has decided that he has too much money anyway.

John Doe knows taxes are necessary but he does not want them squandered to keep up an army of nonessential pay-rollers. John Doe is prepared for sacrifice, but he thinks the sacrifice should be shared

The Economy Drive Seems To Be Getting Somewhere

REPUBLICAN EFFORTS at Washington to bring about some sense of realism with regard to the spending of money and to curb the system whereby money has been made to flow like water from the federal treasury are, it is good to note, having some effect.

The efforts were reflected by action of the House deficiency sub-committee in slashing by eighty-two per cent a catch-all emergency appropriation measure, reducing it from \$1,196,428,749 to only \$215,368,-444. Not all of that reduction will likely go through, but the figures indicate that, by taking advantage of unspent previous

appropriations, and by effecting some reasonable economies in nonessentials, substantial reduction is possible.

Analysis of some of the items eliminated and reductions made indicates that real economy is being sought not in things harmful to the prosecution of the war, but in the useless frills of government, many of which were in vogue before the war and were carried over into the war program as operating agencies of the government.

Included were the Farm Security Administration, which administers a sad monument to New Deal profligacy; the Red House re-settlement project at Eleanor, which was refused \$6,500,000 for salaries and expenses: the cuts of \$5,705,000 in the requests by Paul V. McNutt's War Manpower Commission; the slash of \$3,963,150 in the requests of the Office of Education, and the reduction of \$150,000,000 for the War Housing Agency, which represent but a few of the major features of an operation painful in the extreme to those who persist in thinking that the United States is an inexhaustible money tree bearing an everlasting crop.

It is good that the House passed this first supplemental national defense bill for the current fiscal year without substantial change from the form in which it was reported by the House Appropriations committee, which went a little beter than its sub-committee in cutting the total down to \$214,854,000. The whole action represented the sharpest paring down of budget estimates since Roosevelt entered the White House and started on his spending spree. No effort was made to restore any of the committee's cuts, indicating approval of the Republican effort by numerous Democrats. It is to be hoped the Senate will have the courage to ratify the House action.

Chains That Lessen The National Wealth

A PROMINENT MANAGEMENT CON-SULTANT FIRM has polled 100 companies in twenty-two major industries to determine what plans American business is making for the postwar period. One out of five of the responding companies revealed that they plan to invade new fields after the war; two out of three intend to pursue development in related lines, and more than half the companies already are engaged in postwar planning.

What must strike the observer of these trends most forcibly is the complete absence of any mention of participation by the government in these tentative or formative plannings for the future. That is an encouraging sign since it indicates that business leaders have confidence in their own ability to do the job of leading the way to postwar productive prosperity.

For too long now the government, by devious tricks and obvious sabotage, has restrained business in order to attempt to regiment it along lines which have tainted most New Deal economic thinking and theorizing. At every turn the New Deal has been the apostle of conservatism and "stand-patism" while masquerading as the champion of reform.

A look at the record of New Deal legislation shows that the consistent objective has not been to expand business by promoting enterprise but to keep business under as tight control as possible. The New Deal has wanted to induce a more or less static condition in business and then see that the resulting wealth was evenly disprofessors assured the country, could there be continued prosperity.

But that is really the way of lessening the national wealth, not increasing it Business can only flourish-and wealth increase-when there is the opportunity for ever-widening expansion. Business needs both freedom and competition if it is to bring prosperity to the country.

Germany and the Allies are exchanging prisoners on an even basis. But the swanping of blows between the two has a considerable margin in favor of the Allies.

The Japs have granted the Philippines their freedom - with a single reservation: that they had better not try to make use

Co-operation between the New Deal and Congress goes along fine until Congress begins to talk economy.

Can't You Take a Hint?

There comes a day when a bird sings inside of you-when life is no burden at all but a

On such a day you can do anything jump a fence, walk across the world; see fifty niles away. Nothing upsets you or worries you Your muscles are strong, your mind purrs smoothly, your heart is light. Everything clicks, nothing matters.



You have no problems. The trouble that broke you in two esterday is not even an irritation today. Pleasure you accepted as your due, are ovely surprises today. You fit into this world and find t good. . . . You're even hapy for occasional troubles, hey build strength and wisom into a fellow, Bread tastes like cake. You

savor it and delight in it and wonder why it doesn't always Marshall Maslin taste so good. A common glass of water seems a miracle. You watch it flow and marvel at the wonder of it; raise a glass to the level of your eyes and roll it about and your heart admires the quiet splendor of water. The commonplace is good on such a day.

Enemies no longer exist; friends are great Once in a while such a moment or hour or

day comes into your life. You did not anticipate it or know it was coming-you did nothing to bring it about-but here it is, a windfall in your life, a flower in your hair, a jewel before your eyes, a masterpiece sprung from the com-And you wish all days could be like this

You wish your entire life could be as healthy, as strong, as unworriedly joyful as this good day. . . . So you make a strong resolution that hereafter you'll enjoy life all the time as you enjoy it now.

But why don't you keep that resolution? Life gave you a hint of what it might be and why don't you take it?

Collectivism Not Superior Producer, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-Stalin's victory speech gave people here a better understanding of the Hull-Stalin-Eden declarations than the generalized text of those documents. He implemented them clearly.



cupied nations of Europe under governments to be chosen by their own people, which would be

had freed Russia,

Josef Stalin marily to his own collectivist-socialist system. He said the collectivism of Russian farms had proved to be a superior system, because it had furnished the necessary food. This collectivism is a pooling of land, implements, labor and harvest, a pure communism

For industry, he said he socialist system equally had proved its superiority in producing the weapons of war in its swift transition from peace to war, its removal of factories beyond the reach of

Direct Statement

Stalin left no vagueness as to what he believes in, saying directly the socialist state has been shown by this war to be the "form of organization" for both peace and war.

What kind of freedom and democracy he will advocate for other nations, therefore, is made clearer than in the Moscow declarations. His people in those countries will advocate collectivism for farms, socialism for industry. This is natural, represents no

change, Just like us, he thinks his system is the best in the world. But the point which our people understand thoroughly in reading the international news, speeches and declarations is that the words being used do not mean the same to us as they do to Stalin. We must not foolishly deceive our-

To us, freedom means the freedom of the individual, not collectivism. To us, democracy means capitalism, the two party system, not one party control, not social-

Thus, the same words have opposite meanings in Russia and the United States.

No Ground for Offense

No one will or can question this simple truth, but some of our people apparently want to pretend, temporarily at least, that it is not so. They say they fear offending Russia, or of injuring the war effort, but Stalin obviously does not think so, because he has stated his position without pretense, and with factual truths as he sees them.

has proved itself by this war to be superior to any other, including the collectivist-socialist system, although our leaders have not stressed the point as much as Stalin emphasized his.

A comparison of the wages and hours of our workers with those of Russia, especially as truly expressed in terms of living such as automopiles, telephones, home electricities, bathrooms, roads, would show the point clearly, although such statistics are not available from the Russia side due to their collectivist censorship system.

A comparison of the lot of our independent farmer with the Russian collectivist peasant in terms of living conditions and ownership also would shatter Stalin's patriotic argument for his own system.

His system did rather well in the war, far better than expected, and far better than in the peace, primarily because invasion by the Nazi hordes unified his country for the

Not Even Good

Up to that unification in defense of home, neither the farm collectivist system nor the socialist factory system looked very good in the evidence of sabotage (for which the

GETS CANCER MEDAL



THE 1943 CLEMENT CLEVELAND MEDAL has been awarded, in absentia, to Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, above, of San Diego, Cal., for "outcontrol cancer," by the New York emergency measure, immediately Cancer committee. Dr. Hoffman and vitally necessary to winning was instrumental in for the Control the war. They cited the rejections of Cancer thirty years ago. for illiteracy from the armed forces



AMAZING WHAT A FEW VITAMINS WILL DO FOR A PERSON

Action by Congress Is Seen Necessary As Result of Mine Strike Settlement

ELECTION VICTORIES

death penalty had to be invoked), in the famines, the hiding of cattle, the constant purges and liquidations. It was not only not superior, it was not even good.

In my opinion, the points in which the Russians proved superior in the war were in their bottomless supply of manpower and their willingness to burn and destroy their own property and lives (because none was privately owned like

Their production only recently came into superiority after the German drives had been worn down by human sacrifice and by Anglo-American bombings of the Reich. Then there is lend-lease. Russia

was not able to produce enough arms or food to supply any outside as she would wish. Her fighting task was greater, but not her production. Our way of freedom and demoselves but for Britain, Russia, China and all the resisting world.

Russia produced only for her army but we built a five ocean navy, the greatest in the history of the world, also the largest merchant marine in all history, and we did it fast, despite difficulties and strikes (none were allowed in Russia, you may be sure, as a strike there would draw the death pen-

Our production is manifestly so far ahead of Russia's as to belittle unfairly Stalin's great effort by comparison, although figures are not available. Our superior production is winning this war, no less than Stalin's superior fighting so

Russia is no longer a weak, backward nation, but already the third great power left on earth, If we try to use pretense, we will not deal

Our leaders must stand up for ur superiority of production and our way of life, and especially our interpretation of what is freedom and democracy, like Stalin does for

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Removing Temptation From the Pittsburgh Press

at unessential spending and further centralization of government, has scored a technical knockout over the Educational Finance bill by sending it back to languish in committee. This bill was the latest version of a proposed federal subsidy of public schools that has been floating around for the past half-

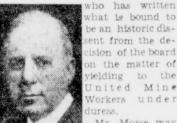
The Senate, with a one-two punch

dozen years. It would have turned over to the states an annual appropriation of 300 million dollars, twothirds of which would have gone to raise teachers' salaries, and the remainder "more nearly to equalize educational opportunities No one can deny that teachers in many states are pitifully underpaid, or that many educational inequalities exist. But now was scarcely the time to try to remedy those condiwhich there are plenty, are essen-

tions by adding to an already staggering national debt, especially when most states are enjoying a greatly increased prosperity. Supporters of the bill invoked the Unknown Soldier and the heroes of standing work in the campaign to Bataan in an attempt to prove it an

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Every

now and then someone emerges in public life with the courage of his convictions and refuses to be stampeded into a surrender of principle. Such a man is Wayne L. Morse, member of the public group of the War Labor Board,



For whatever may have been the reasoning which prompted President Roosevelt to permit the solid fuels administrator to surrender to John L. Lewis, including the well-known argument of exnediency and the need for coal to be mined, the executive branch of the government might at least have accompanied the surrender with a request that Congress put teeth into the Smith-Connally law and

Mr. Morse used to be dean of the law school at the University of Oregon, and his decisions and pinions since coming to the War Labor Board have been friendly to labor. So his outspoken protest just made public may be taken as a warning signal that honest liberals will no longer remain silent as the majesty of government is impaired by pressure from a special group, particularly in wartime. Excerpts from Mr. Morse's opinion follow:

prohibit wartime strikes altogether

Product of Coercive Action

ment by the secretary of the Interior to the War Labor Board for its approval in this case is the end result of four costly strikes by the United Mine Workers of America in violation of the no-strike pledge. It is the product of coercive action resulting from the exercise of economic power against the government and the people of the nation.

The memorandum of agree-

"The War Labor Board has consistently ruled, up to now, that it will not consider the merits of a controversy between an employer and a union while a strike is in progress. This memorandum of agreement was not only negotiated in the midst of strike action, but the War Labor Board has reached a decision on it while many thousands of miners are still engaged in a work stoppage. The nation should have exercised its

and the current shortage of teachers, both of which are certainly serious. But they failed to show how any appropriation could wipe out illiteracy in time to aid the war effort, or how 200 to 300 extra dollars for each teacher would coax back those who have gone to really highpaying war jobs. Our educational problems, of

tially and traditionally the province of state and local governments. They should continue to be so, even though more educational finance bills may come along, bristling, as this one did, with clauses ensuring state control of all school administration. There are too many instances to show that where Wash-

sovereign powers to meet the challenge raised by the economic action of the United Mine Workers of America, rather than capitulate to that challenge by offering them a contract which appears to have been dictated at the point of the strike weapon. . .

quence to the stability of war-

ther Strikes Invited "The most serious conse-

time labor regulations may be expected to flow from this abrogation of the previous policy of the government by these actions of the secretary of the Interior and of the War Labor Board in this case. The example set is bound to influence the conduct of other irresponsible the disciplinary control of patriotic and responsible labor leaders who believe their members should live up to the nostrike pledge. Already, the War Labor Board has been notified by one of its regional boards that two serious strikes in vital war plants have been called by union leaders who are insisting that the striking men will not return to work until the government, through the War Labor Board, approves a settlement in the same manner as that in which the government capitulated to the demands of the United Mine Workers of America."

Mr. Morse pointed out that the mine employers had no voice in the making of the contract though their vital interests were affected when it was imposed by the government. "Private property interests throughout the country," he added, "have the right to be concerned and alarmed over such a pro-

Lunch Subterfuge "Unthinkable"

Attention was also called by Mr.

Morse to the subterfuge by which the demands of the miners were granted. He declared that fifteen minutes for lunch was unthinkable for men who work as hard as the miners do, and he protested that the government should not be a party "to reducing the miners" lunch period in order to justify yielding to the demand for an increase in earnings" and "if it was necessary to meet Mr. Lewis's \$8.50per-day wage demand in order to get coal mined, then it would have been fairer and more forthright to make an exception to the wage stabilization program to the extent of paying the miners the sum demanded and let them keep their thirty-minute lunch period. Dean Morse concluded with this

ringing declaration:

"The negotiating and submitting of the contract to the War Labor Board and its approval thereof in the light of all the surrounding facts and circumstances place a great strain on the ordinary conception of government by law."

Sooner or later Congress will have to redeem the majesty of government and erase the ignominious chapter in labor history that has just been written.

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Morning Motto

Toput in the hands of all people the means of a freer, broader and more healthful life—I don't know of a better purpose in life than that for anyone .- HENRY FORD.

Bond Sales Are Linked with New Sales Tax Plan

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON .- A new idea an "incentive sales tax plan," ex plained by Curtis C. Snyder, representing Republic Steel.

Briefly, the plan is to tax all retail articles at the time of sale The purchaser is given a receipt the form of a stamp for the amou of the tax paid

These stamps are accumulated in the same manner as War Saving stamps until a value of \$25 or \$50 is attained. Then they be come exchangeable for a low-in-

terest rate, non negotiable, nontransferable government bond;

this bond to be redeemable not 1 than one year after the end of t "The annual retail business

this country is fifty billion dollar Snyder told the committeemen. " placing a twenty per cent sales on all retail items, with a few ex ceptions like foods, fertilizers a feeds, approximately nine billi dollars could be raised." Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., said

"rather liked" the plan-if it cou be made workable. At the lea Rep. Knutson said, it might elin nate the setting up of another WP. after the war

Navy Support Worries

The United States now has the greatest navy of all time. But son more forward looking junior off cers are worried for fear that th inflexible tradition o secrecy o the higher-ranking seniors will esul in lack o public support or a larg fleet after the war.

These younger officers conte that the navy should enliven tra dition with a little imagination and release as much news as po sible in order to give the men the fleet the credit due them, to glamorize the part they are pla ing in winning the war.

Instead, the navy, which see to cling much more to tradit than the Army, insists on keepi the mouth shut, while the Arn and especially he army air corp grabs he news spotlight and kee hammering home the importance what they are doing to win

News Bottlenecked

Adm. Ernest J. King, comma der-in-chief of the fleet, has been blamed for the rigid censorship of navy news. There is ample ev dence, however, that much of the news is throttled by men of his

Many a good story gathers dus in a navy safe because some offi cer inl high position believes that the enemy might learn something if it were published. Some storie essential facts have been broadcas

by the enemy radio. If the bottleneck of navy new is ever broken, the credit shou go to the few far-sighted office: of the regular navy in the publ relations office the navy depart ment, a few newspapermen wh cover the navy regularly. Secreta of the Navy Knox and Elmer Davi chief of the office of war information

Mushroom Industry Hit

The occasional steak which you are able to ind nowadays may soo have to be broiled without bene

fit of mushrooms As reported earlier in this column OPA has been plagued by mush room growers demanding a price ceiling on manure, OPAers finall have decided not to tackle this or because of anticipated public rid

Mushroom growers thus may b forced out of business. The price the fertilizer has almost double in recent months and they say the cannot continue to pay these cost and make any profit,

Metals Problem Tough

WPB doesn't have an inkling yet as to whether it will still b around during the post-war period but, a lot of its top officials are giving considerable thought to the problems of shifting from war One of the toughest riddles t

be answered is what to do with the tremendous production of metal that has been achieved as a resul of the war. Steel output is at record high of 90,000,000 tons an nually, aluminum, 2,000,000,000 pounds a year, and so on.

At least one WPB executive bent on working out some metho of using all of this production peacetime. His idea is to put as electric wire into every home for electrical appliances, absorbing the nation's metals production, rais ing the country's standard of living and furnishing post-war employ

Factographs

The harbor of Bodo, Norwegian coast town, though fifty miles north of the Arctic circle, is always ice

At the beginning of 1942 there

were an estimated 13.4 million

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ONIGINAL SERVE SELF

Soldiers Attending Mechanics School

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The soldiers are Pvt. Howard James Metty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Metty, R.F.D. No. 1. Cumberland; Pvt. Charles Ernest Flinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Flinn, Route 5, Cumberland, and Pvt. Clyde Henry Foor, son of Mrs. Louise E. Foor, Lonaconing.

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making an operating gain of \$13,-029.81. The largest cost items were \$65,009.22 for food and \$43,728.40, representing accounts written off. Other income totaled \$25,757.66, naking the gain before depreciation \$38,787.47. Depreciation is set at \$22,098,93.

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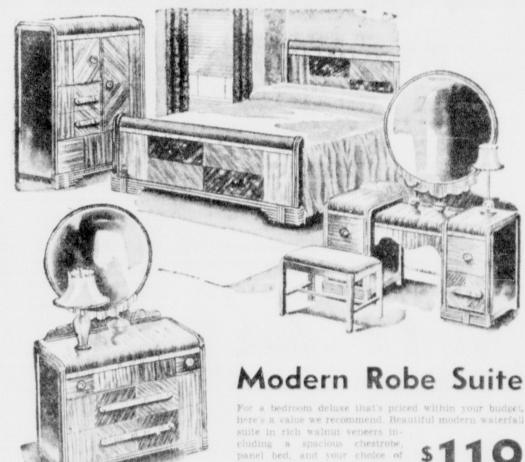
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Brit Bucklew, Mrs. John Robertson

otton dress.

Mrs. Robert Miller, who with

Lieut, J. R. Blackwell Weds California Girl

Bridegroom's Mother, Mrs. Flora Blackwell

bride arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., with her mother-in-law for the Lieut, John R. Blackwell and his Monday evening to be the guest of present and Lieut, Blackwell will his mother, Mrs. Flora Blackwell, leave today for a station in Penn-815 Braddock road 815 Braddock road.

Miss Doris Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Sherwood, Surprise Party ried in North Glendale Methodist Is Given for church at 7.45 o'clock the evening of November 3, 1943 with the Rev Mr. and Mrs. Bujac Everett Ellis, D.D., officiating.

Mrs. Albert Weaver was matron Lieut. Blackwell's best man.

Her veil of illusion was held with a home, Union street tiara of natural orange blossoms, A bride of World war 1, Mrs. Bu-

While at Allegany he was also busi- Luteman and Mrs. Florine Rinker the band and player football. He Mr. and Mrs. Stemple", was given b was also active in the Cumberland Mrs. Alice Miller and A. P. Smel

music, he portrayed Mephistopheles the opera was presented by a college. His sports activities there in- Will Hold Meeting

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Camp Santa Anita, Cal. Immediately following the wedding ceremony the officers of Santa Council of Church Women Of Homemakers in honor of the bridal party.

Mrs. Blackwell will remain here

of honor and her sister's only atten- honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Budant, Lieut, Albert Weaver served as jac, in celebration of their twentysixth wedding anniversary, by mem-The bride was attired in a gown bers of the Mixed Bowling League of white satin fashioned with yoke of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and long sleeves of Scottish lace. Monday evening at the Veterans Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis, Mrs. the home demonstration age

and a shower bouquet of white jac was the former Miss Helene orchids and gardenias completed Whitman, daughter of the late Mrs. Bruce Scharf, Mrs. Mary Earl, Charles and Temperance Whitman. Mrs. S. A. Gleichman, Miss Vera husband supervises the Mic Her matron of honor wore a She and Sgt. Charles P. Bujac, Gurley, chartreuse velvet gown with match- Camp Meade, were married Noveming small hat and shoulder length ber 9, 1917, at the home of her par- C. Hetzel will offer prayer and Mrs. that 7,705 pints of food had veil. She carried a bouquet of Talis- ents, West Second street, this city, with the Rev. Martin Luther End-The bride is a graduate of John ers, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Marshal high school and Los church officiating at the military

Mrs. Chloe Reynolds presented ated from Allegany high school in the couple with a Duncan Phyfe 1939, is well remembered for his coffee table in behalf of the league. outstanding work in dramatics. She was assisted by Mrs. Georgia

ness manager of the Alcohi Mirror A program of group singing; a reand his first year was a member of citation entitled, "The Courtship o ings played for the dancing. A pink While at State Teachers college, and white color scheme was carried Frostburg, where he majored in out in the refreshment table decora-

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World Community Engagement of Former Local Girl Revealed Day Observance Is Planned Here Joint Meeting

Will Present Program Tomorrow

World Community day will be observed in Cumberland at the Pirst Baptist church, Bedford street, tomorrow, beginning at 11 o'clock and 4-H Clubs were complimented of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mullens by Miss Maude A. Bean, county of Carretta W Va ship of the Cumberland Council of home demonstration agent on the

will unite in a day's study of their responsibility for a just and lasting Midland Red Men's hall. continue programs of study and inner spring mattress for a child's peace in a new world order and to action in every church in every bed, which she made using the community, "Mrs. E. F. Phillips, springs from an old car cushio president of the council, said.

Following an organ prelude by Spring Cushion" demonstration Phillips will open the program which office. She received first prize will include a worship service led creative work Mrs. James Orr, and Mrs. canning center, exhibited pro-LeRoy Whitson, assisting. Mrs. C. canned at the center and re-Monroe MacKenzie will be soloist. | conserved at the center. She

Talks will be given by Mrs. Whit- vice-president of the County C ing Linaburg on "The Price of War cil of Homemakers Club and and Peace"; the Rev. Ralph Watt, of the Midland 4-H Girls Club World Brotherhood"; Mrs. A. E. Other awards in food preserve Kesecker, "A Hand - A Heart - A were won by Mrs. Robert Mille Fresh Determination"; Rabbi Aaron apple sauce; Mrs. Henry Rank H. Lefkowitz, "Economic Interde- cherries; Betty Miller, Lois Eisen pendence"; and Everett R. Johnson, trout, peaches; Helen Urbas, Mr.

Mabel Riley, pears; Mrs. Rile At the conclusion of the program Alma Miller, beans; Mrs. Rank embers will ballot designating Helen Urbas, peas; Mrs. Ranke, Lil struct their senator and repre- lips, Lois Eisentrout, beets; Wilm vote for a bill to Elliott, Mrs. Phillips, carrots; Wilm horize the United States to join Elliott, Helen Urbas, tomatoes; Mr. its expense and all responsibilities ture; Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Joh wartime regulations for a period after the war to help other nations beets; Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Miller,

Will Be Honored

o'clock Friday evening at the Maonic temple.

A ceremony entitled "Shine East-Star," will be presented by Paul be, worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth indis, worthy matron: Mrs. Gertrude Moreland, and Mrs. Marguerith Wagner,

everal violin selections by Mrs. Ruth Dicken Gernt with Mrs. Alexander, pillow case; Mrs. William simple anemia or who lose so bust bloodstream—in such cases.

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W.S.C.S. Will Give Playlet Tonight

precede the program.

made over - clothing; and Mrs The Women's Society of Chris- George Wade, child's jumper. tian service of Emmanuel Methodist church, Humbird street, will present a playlet entitled, "Rice Bowl, at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the

Based on a letter written by a missionary from China last June, and arranged in playlet form for the following seven couples in cirdist church, the story deals with six | Ilda Walker, Mrs. Pearl Ryan, Mrs. Pa Ada Maese, Mrs. Blanche Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rankin.

The society will hold election of officers at the business meeting at the business meeting at officers at the business meeting, at

7:30 November 15 at the parsonage and Lena Virginia Urice, Dayton Life insurance originated in the Ohio. early days of Rome.

Other Social News

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Anthony David Marabelli Altoona, Pa., and Dorothy Almeda Coswell, Bellewood, Pa.

Andrew Raymond Snyder and Mary Morgan, Cumberland. Alfred Porter Jeffries, Midland and Mary Catherine Cline, Cum-

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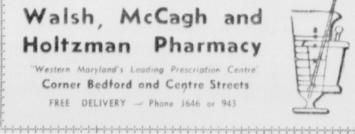
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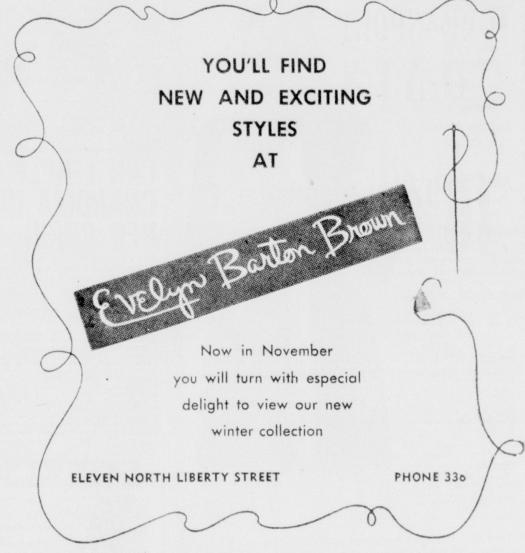
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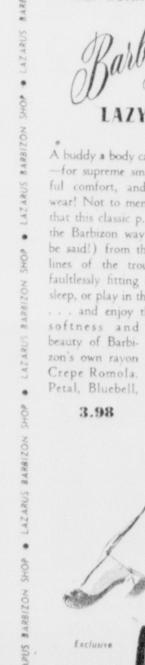
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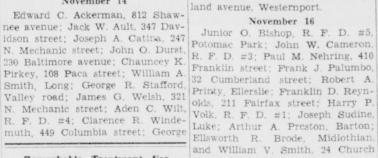
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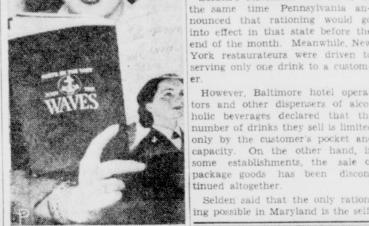
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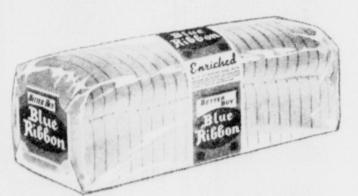
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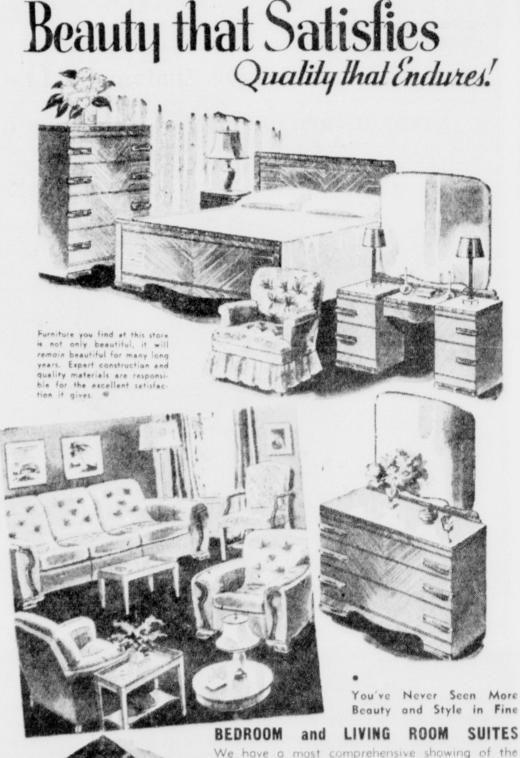


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eneral the activity would be hanled through local councils of deense and county agricultural agents n Baltimore and the twenty-three ounties of the state.

The objectives of the program. said the governor, are to familiarize every consumer with the basic facts about food, to implement the nation-wide food goals through the elimination of wasteful practices, and to impress upon the people the need for conserving all available

Maryland's participation in the ational program is under the diection of W. Frank Roberts, chairnan of the Maryland Council of ivilian Defense, and Dr. T. B. ymons, chairman of the state food ommittee and director of the Uni-RUTC CLIFTON, 18, a cub reporter a Moline, Ill., newspaper, is the versity of Maryland's agriculture deeator of a plan for combatting partment

"Food is admittedly one of the esrenile delinquency which has been dopted by many of the nation's declared weapons of war." O'Conor declared "serial weapons of war." She now is in Los Angeles declared, "and every civilian must learn and plan to utilize this weapon with the same care and precision with which the armed forces Grapes were introduced to China deploy their other offensive resourom Western Asia in the second

The governor also lauded the farmers for what he termed "their inspiring record in exceeding the 1943 national goals despite such FOR FITTING more attractively crippling shortages as manpower into a sarong than the thirty-other and machinery, as well as the dam- beautiful models who competed aging drought which accounted for Frances Adolf, 18, won the title in **Certain Fat Women** a \$25,000,000 loss to the farmers of Los Angeles of "Miss November."

> He added that the farmer had this meritorious example in making amply demonstrated that the "will a special effort to conserve what the to win" flattens all barriers. farmer produces." he continued. "Civilians can do well to follow Dr. Symons urged that every ef

fort be made to produce more food FITTED BEST and to make the gains go further through careful conservation.

"Although the initial phase of the food program is primarily educational" he explained "it is anticipal ted that other phases will continue throughout the winter, culminating in a campaign for victory gardens and the meeting of farm production goals for 1944.

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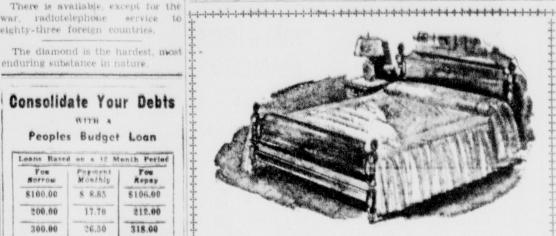
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ome-back after six successive fall- with \$15,030,000 the day before ng sessions in which Monday's re- U. S. Governments were about us lapse was one of the sharpest of the year. Prices began to harden at the opening when Prime Minister Churchilled spiked talk of an early peace. which had been blamed for recent WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P) - The selling, by warning that the 1944 position of the Treasury on Nov. 6. European campaign would be the Receipts \$161.630,774.25; expends most severe in the experience of tures \$486,288.820.42; net balance \$18. against 2,340,180 the day before ceipts for month \$7,629,063,42; re-

Sante Fe and Union Pacific, up two tures \$18,833.132,818.55; total debt each; N. Y. Central, Southern Pa- \$169,332,760,352.10; increase hem, Paramount Pictures, Twentieth assets \$22,096,360,676.35. Century-Fox, Loew's, Ohio Oil, Pep-Oliver Farm, Westinghouse, Inter- Stocks Show Gains national Telephone, Dow Chemical, NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (49)-The du Pont and General Electric.

eraft, Eastman Kodak and Johns- \$5. wo on meager sales. Higher in the Curb were Ameri-

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Stock Market Takes Turn for Better With Rails and Specialties Gaining

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P) _ The Dome Oil and Phoenix Securities, rallied shortly before the close todling slock market took a turn for Turnover here was 379,630 shares day and early losses were more than he better today as rails and spe- versus 534,170 yesterday. alties were bid up fractions to two | The bond market partially regain

oints with wider whirls given isolated its poise today after Monday's ter Churchill's speech in which he Cattle - 150. Slow; no early ac

Position of Treasury

160,023.512.77; working balance in Transfers totalled 1.507,440 shares cluded \$17,397,304,078.04; customs rewhich were the largest since May ceipts fiscal year (July 1) \$12,756. 113,889.64; expenditures fiscal year Prominent on the revival were \$31,589,246,708.19; excess of expend cific, United States Steel, Bethle- previous day \$33,177,955.72 and gold

stock market came out of its whire American Telephone was down spin today and, under leadership of one and one-eighth and lesser min- rails and specialties, gains of \$1 to

can Gas, Cities Service, Electric would be the most severe in the ex- Ohia Jonathans 2.66; Staymans 3.20; tions, During the same week of last perience of the Allies. Talk of a Grimes Golden 2.80. quick peace had been blamed for Potatoes 47 cars, steady, U. S. No. of 38,083 loaded on line and 23,684

Chicago Grain Prices

by optimistic war news, but prices wiped out when a damper was put BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (P) - (Fedcould not come before 1944.

Closing futures

New York Produce

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9- (P) -WFA)-Produce demand fair. Apples 13 cars, steady. Bushel as signs were posted for Chrysler, \$2 a share were well distributed baskets New York Rome Beauties Consolidated Edison, United Air- with a few favorites up more than 3.15; Pennsylvania Delicious and Carloads handled by the Balti-Baldwins 3.00-15; York Imperials more and Ohio during the week Manville, Norfolk and Western lost The revival was credited partly to 2.75; eastern crates Maine McIntosh, ended November 6, 1943, totaled 62. Prime Minister Churchill's warning Northern Spys and Baldwins 294-285 made up of 32,992 loaded on line that the 1944 campaign in Europe 3.15; Ben Davis 2.50; bushel cartons and 29.693 received from connec-

> the recent decline. Bonds and com- 1 100 lb. sacks New Jersey Ka- eceived from connections. tahdins 3.10-15; Long Island Green During the preceding week (the

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (P)-The grain Government-graded eggs

Baltimore Cattle

upon peace rumors by Prime Minis- eral-State Market News Service)warned that the defeat of Germany tion on two load steers; odd common heifers 10.00; no cows sold early with most interest bidding lower.

WHEAT-December 1.57%, May 1.56%, Lalves-75. Fairly active; steady May 74, July good and choice vealers 14.50-15.50; calves 8.50-12.00.

Hoge - 400. Active; practical top 14.50; 120-130 lbs., hard 140-160 lbs., 13.30-55; 160-180 lbs weights, timothy 13.95-14.20; 180-280 lbs., 14.25-50; 14.00-15.00 nom 200 ce. 280-300 lbs., 14.05-30; good sows 300-450 lbs., 12.50-13.00; weight above 400 lbs., considerably lower.

Sheep - 50. Nominally steady: NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A) - Butter practical top 15.00; good and choice 875,465; firm. Prices unchanged at wooled lambs quotable 14,00-15.00 bucks sorted out at 1.00 per hundred 12.50; culls 4.00-7.50; fat slaughter ewes quotable 5.50 down

November Carloadings Show a Decrease

year the total was 66 767 consisting

norning volume. Transfers totalled and Chippewas 2.75-90; Idaho Rus- 76.067 including 44.694 loaded on Fort Devens (Mass.) Rec. 1,507,440 shares against 2,340,180 in set Burbanks 3.75; Michigan Russet line and 31,373 received from con-Monday's relapse. Rurals 2.85-90; 50 lb. sacks Maine nections. Carloads handled during 145,000 soldiers this year. Burbanks 3.75; Michigan Russet line and 31,373 received from con-Rurals 2.85-90; 50 lb. sacks Maine nections. Katahdins 1.40-50; 15 lb. sacks Maine the same week of 1939 were 59,907 has been second in Fort De Katalidins 47-48; Pennsylvania Ma- comprising 39,512 loaded on line and soldier spectator interest 20,395 received from connections, basketball third.

Notice!

The Annual Meeting of The Cumberland Community Chest will be held at Central Y. M. C. A., Friday, November 19, 1943, 7:30 p. m.

This meeting is open to all subscribers to the Chest, each of whom is entitled to a rote for the Directors nominated. Additional nominations may be made at the written request of five members of the Chest. filed with the Nominating Committee three days prior to the meeting at which the election is to be held.

The following persons have been nominated for the office of Director of The Cumberland Community Chest. From this list six Directors are to be elected at the Annual Meeting.

PAUL E. MYERS

DR. FRANK M. WILSON

EDMUND S. BURKE THOMAS F. CONLON REV. ALFRED L. CREAGER C. WILLIAM GILCHRIST WILLIAM A. GUNTER

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In Loartown for Mrs. Amelia Loar

he Rev. John Wilson, Pastor of Vale Summit Church, Officiates

ist church, of which Mrs. was a member, officiating. pallbearers were Stanley James W. Gilbert, Gormania. James Burkhart, James H.

Marshall Albright, Joseph Personals

Plan Joint Meeting

mmit Homemakers, Thurs- ington, D. C. 7:30 p. m., at the old Eckhart

es will be awarded for the best ys. A program will be featfter which refreshments will

Must File Reports

today that they must file he treasury department before field. The notice was given ans of a poster display in the here visiting relatives.

ecessary for the government e as complete information as Feaster. forms, known as TFR- Weese.

be obtained through comal Reserve Bank, the poster states. Penalties are pro-for those who willfully fail to

th at her home. The assistant Stewart, Ga. son and Miss Pearl Kalbaugh, Mrs. D. H. Chandler

ountain Lodge No. 99, A. F. and lowing an operation.

Services Are Held Gormania Soldier Marries Teacher

Miss Marion Greim Is Wed Officers To Be Elected; Killed in Action Visitor's Day Planto Pvt. Robert J. ned Friday Gilbert

PETERSBURG, Nov. 9 Pvt. Robert J. Gilbert, Maxton, N. C., air Piney Plains school will hold a base was married to Miss Marion meeting Thursday night at 7:30 PROSTBURG, Nov. 9 — Funeral Greim, at the Presbyterian church, o'clock. Officers will be elected for ices for Mrs. Amelia Loar, wife Alliance, Neb., August 15, with the the coming year. All grades will lees for Mrs. Amena Loar, wife Rev. W. W. Hamric officiating. Mrs. entertain with a program before the from a heart attack, Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and meeting. Friday will be Visitors her home in Loartown, were Mrs. Otto Greim, Warrensburg, Mo., day at the school and all parent afternoon at the and a graduate of Warrensburg are invited to visit the school. nce, with the Rev. John Wil- college. This is her third year as stor of the Vale Summit physical education instructor at Personals Warrensburg high school. Pfc.

stationed in the army.

Eckhart Homemakers and and Mrs. Clay W. Cosner, Bis- orial hospital, Cumberland.

daughter have returned from visitdaughter have returned from visitbeth Bergen, Cumberland, spent the home August 2, although he flew B. Roberts and the late Iva May member of Potomac State faculty. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock
ing relatives in Akron.

The Women's Club chorus will sing at the Dahlgreen second floor. The Peter Strawderman who is sta-

is of Frostburg who own in foreign countries were by Postmaster Michael J. tenant their home here after spending several weeks at Rockville, Md. tenant.

Fred Kesner, Falls Church, Va., is

ties and the civilian govern-s on the fighting fronts and to

Will has been like visiting the war mother, Mrs. W. C. Moomau has again.

Filmer Frye Baltimore, is here

Fourteen guests attended the cele-

Personals

Mrs. George Hochard, Hill street received word that her husband nard Johnson, 74 Orm- Pvt. George Hochard, has been was hostess to the transferred from Westhampton

esses were the Mesdames Helen Miss Louise Wagner, West Loo ter, Ruth Snyder, Viola Wilkin- street, has gone to Westfield, N. J.,

McMorran, vocalist; Miss DruSchimer and Miss Margaret
Schimer and Miss Margaret
s, readers, and Miss Mabe
s, pianist. Refreshments were
d. Thirty attended.

The P. S. C., filing a brief with
the fourth United States Circuit
Court of Appeals in the NLRB's action to enforce an order against the
transit firm, declared that if the
McKenzie Sunday school

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Sunday at College Park, the guest of Miss Helen Weisenborn, a student at the University of Maryland. Mrs. William Glorious, Linden ple. The chapter will assemble he lecture room of St. Paul's he lecture room of St. Pau

is home from Miners hospital, fol-of Maryland and similar state regu-Newark, Ohio.

Alice Jackson s. Wilma Bond Robertson was John Grim, East Loo street, is

ess last evening at a miscellane-shower, held at the home of Miners hospital. His mother, Mrs. Miners hospital. His mother, Mrs. Miners hospital. His mother, Mrs. Miners hospital. C. F. Betz, Broadway, for Mrs. Edwin Grim, is a surgical patient Loe Connelly sat on the Pekin bench

Murphy store, where Mrs. Crowe ing the weekend here with relatives. a touchdown.

Pfc. Broadwater, who has been in and Mrs. Ernest A. Riffey, the military service fifteen months, Maple street, celebrated their is home from a Texas air base, havwedding anniversary Saturing been transferred to an army flyevening with a reception at the school in Columbus The Grant County Bank and the Davis Man Is Honored evening with a reception at ing school in Columbus, where he Potomac Valley Bank will observe H. Gates Williams, Davis, receiv- Midland 4H Club, Jean Shearer, 194-M. iome. Mrs. Riffey is the for- began his flight training.

Piney Plains P-T.A. Former Parsons To Meet Thursday Flier Reported

been here visiting relatives, returned Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wigfield has ter attending Shepherd college for yesterday to Kansas where he is returned home from the hospital two years he entered West Virginia Sheriff F. G. Davis of Mineral moment of silent meditation, salute will be sung by an octette. The Rev. the Garrett county schools for sev after an eye operation.

Postmaster Irvin G. Bowman and hospital after a foot operation.

weekend with Mrs. M. B. Sipes.

of their foreign holdings. Thompson Market store at Moore- nation before being inducted into An Armistice Day and American late Priscilla Harvey Mullen, Pied- Darius Jose, Luke, have been ad- Thursday, November 18 the army

tioned in Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. John Leisure return- be given. banks, or from the nearest banks, or from the nearest banks attended the cele-

have moved to Big Spring, Texas.

NLRB's Jurisdiction Is Challenged

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (P) - The class of First Methodist Beach, Long Island, N. Y., to Camp National Labor Relations Board's her home. The assistant Stewart, Ga.

West Log assumption of jurisdiction in a Baltimore Transit Company dispute Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Johnson for his post and Mrs. Uptmor will \$5 for setting fire to the mattress. Margaret McMorran, Violette to spend the winter with her niece, the Maryland Public Service Com- their daughter, Rosalind Geraldine,

M., will hold a special meeting Mrs. James Jackson, Barnum, W. latory bodies will eventually be ousrsday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. ted of all jurisdiction over local in-

Armistice Oay as a holiday.

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THE CUMBERLAND TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. PHONE 749

Lieut. Junior Digman, 27, Wilmer Mack Roberts, Sr., Service Organizations Wil Was Teacher in Ridgeley High School Temple

Digman, 27, was killed in action on Mack Roberts, Sr., 38, Ashfield will be celebrated in Keyser by a principal to deliver an address on Nellie Jane Beachy, daughter of the September 27 according to word restreet, Piedmont, died Tuesday eve- joint American Legion, Veterans of the Armistice day program to be late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beachy, of ceived here by his parents. He was ming shortly after 9 o'clock from a Foreign Wars service at 11 a. m. held in the Central high school aupreviously reported missing in ac-self-inflicted gunshot wound, ac- and by the

The War Department report, re- Charles E. Dornan, Piedmont At 11 o'clock Boyce-Houser Post,

University where he graduated in county, Trooper L. E. Proudfoot, and taps. Mrs. C. P. Hott, Arthur, and Mr. Elmer Apple is a patient at Mem- 1938. He was a teacher in Ridgeley Dr. James H. Wolverton, Sr., and At 3 o'clock has returned home from Memorial He was commissioned a second necessary. lieutenant February 16, 1943.

over here later and dropped a Harris Roberts. Mrs. Savannah McDonald and message to his father. He is sur- Besides his widow, he is survived The program. "The Price of En- meeting date was changed because tioned in the army is here visiting granddaughter, Almeda McDonald, vived by his parents and three by two sons, Wilmer Mack Roberts, during Peace", has been prepared Thursday is Armistice day. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome returned home Monday after visit- brothers, Howard W., in the navy, Jr., and James Bertram, at home, for use throughout the Mrs. Justin Arnold has returned end.

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Mrs. Earl Appel and children, Digman all at home Mrs. O. A. Roberts. ing in Cumberland over the week- in the South Pacific; Earl Digman, and two brothers, Floyd W. Rob- States on Armistice Day Willis Digman and Janet Lucille erts, Mabie, W. Va., and Clarence McKinney, Belvoir, Va., who gradu-Donald and Leon, have returned to Miller is an sunt of Lieut. Dig-

william Kemp has purchased the William Kemp has purchased the timore, Thursday, for final exami-

Educational Week program will be mont, and Sgt. Eugene V. Uptmor, mitted to Potomac Valley hospital. Mrs. Susan McKnight and daugh- presented at Parsons high school on son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Upt- Ray Ludwig who had been in the ter, Mrs. Yeda Norris, Pearre, were Wednesday at 2 p. m. under the di- mor, Teutopolis, Ill., were married hospital for two weeks, was removed Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hutsler, Elkins, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

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son, and solos by Miss Betty Miller, Quantico, Va. Lucian Cornwell, son of John F. Miss Catherine Wilson, and Frank The bride was attired in a sol-Elmer Prye, Baltimore, is here Cornwell is stationed at Camp Robinson. Group singing and num-dier blue suit with fuschia accessog about sound solution of the visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Hood, Texas, a brother John is sta- bers by the Glee club and the ries and a corsage of pink rosebuds seventh and eighth grades will also and baby's breath.

the home of Mrs. Leisure's parents. M. Talley, pastor of the First Bap- corsage of pink rosebuds and baby's prehended by Officer McDonald. At received word that their so Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Blackburn tist church, Cecilia Stalnaker, breath James Shrout, Joanna Felton, Lor- Mrs. Uptmor is a graduate of Pied-

was challenged in court today by of Bretz announce the marriage of remain at her home program was presented by Miss The Mesdames Elizabeth Odgers, a Thomas, violinist; Miss Ol- John D. Close, Ruth Legeer, Eva

e McKenzie Sunday school the Pythian Sisters of Maryland. of St. Paul's Lutheran church meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at most Thomas Jackson spent of Mrs. Robert Glodfelty, and Mrs. Thomas Jackson spent of Mrs. Robert Glodfelty and Mrs. Thomas Jackson spent of Mrs. Robert Glodfelty and Mrs. Thomas Jackson spent of Mrs. Robert Glodfelty and Mrs. Thomas Jackson spent of Mrs. Robert Glodfelty and Mrs. Thomas Jackson spent of Mrs. Robert Glodfelty and Mrs. Thomas Jackson spent of Mrs. Robert Glodfelty and Mrs. Thomas Jackson spent of Mrs. Robert Glodfelty and Mrs. Robert Glodfelty and Mrs. Robert Glodfelty and Mrs.

"The Public Service Commission is employed in defense work in

Meet in Sicily

seas duty in January,

ed word this week that his son, president Thomas Williams, forman for Yard No. 11 of the Fairchild Ship Yards, in Machine, Clinic was given by No. 11 of the Fairchild Ship Yards, ing Machine Clinic was given by Baltimore, for the past two and one half years, was honored when his crew completed the Liberty was given by Mrs. Katherine Ral, w days and twenty one hours. The ston, of Vale Summit. Acting as days and twenty one hours. The crew was handicapped by several judges of the exhibits were Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Miss Maude Bean,

Armistice Day Will Be Observed as Holiday in Maryland

Thursday, Nov. 11, will be observed Personals as a holiday by most state, federal Pvt. Joseph Wilson and Pic. Ray. and county agencies and depart- mond Beveridge of Camp Campbell ments in Maryland Banks and postoffices are schedu- loughs visiting their families

courts and state offices. In his proclamation for Armistice Camp Wallace, Texas, day, Governor O'Conor called upon free staters "to give special remem- and Mr. and Mrs. James Blair at-

"It devolves upon us," he said, Country Club "to dedicate ourselves to the task of working out plans for an enduring peace when this turmoil comes Young girl or middle age woman to an end, so that the strength and to make her home with a family of power of the American people shall two adults be used to insure the progress of Oscar Huber, 95 Mt. Pleasant Street ivilization towards universal jusice, freedom and security."

Piedmont Barber Shoots Self with Wife's Shotgun

Dies of Wound in Right

cording to county authorities.

and John Fatkin. Flower were Mabel Higgins, Evelyn timore are here visiting.

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Day meeting along with the day meeting along A native of Seebert, Pocahontas

Wedding Is Held

restriction as complete information as on the American stake on assist the military automater of the Mrs. W. C. Moomau has a mother. Mrs. W. C. Moomau has a daughter on Friday.

Relatives here of First Lieut. Gordon Greenbelt, announce of the mother of First Lieut. Gordon Greenbelt, announce of the mother of First Lieut. Gordon Greenbelt, announce of the mother of First Lieut. Gordon Greenbelt, announce of the mother of First Lieut. Gordon Greenbelt, announce of First Lieut. Gordon Greenbelt,

Miss Nobile wore a powder

Hehle, Jr., Marjorie Booth, Helena at the Chesapeake and Potomac Allman, Jack Gable, Madge Harsh, Company local office. After the Sally Ann English and Jason Wol- ceremony e reception was held at the Mullen home.

MIDLAND, Nov. 9-A joint meet ing of the Vale Summit, Lonaconing, Shaft, and Midland Homemaker's Clubs was held Thursday Pfc. Dennis Murphy, former clerk evening in the Red Men's Hall, of the A. and P. store of Parsons Midland, for the observation of wrote to friends here of meeting Achievement day. Members of each with the subject of lend-lease, es-Wallace Miller in Palermo, Sicily, club displayed their handiwork and pecially raw materials and revers The guest of honor was recently at the hospital.

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The provided was attended by fourteen and two sons, Nick and Pfc. Russell se Summit 4H Club was given by Ann Llewellyn, president; Lonaconing 4H Club, Jean Gardner, president; Street, Frostburg. Phone Prostburg

The cannery report was given by 11. ship, the Edith Wharton, in twenty was given by Mrs. Katherine Ral-Miss Margaret Loar, Mrs. Patterson Mrs. Katherinė Ralston, Mrs. Richard Elliott, Mrs. Robert Miller Misses Jean Shearer and Lois Eisentrout. Group singing was led by the Midland 4H girls. Refresh ments were served

Kentucky, are home on short fur led to observe the day, as will the led to observe the day, as will the husband Pvt. John Atkinson at

brance to the men who died in the tended the Republican banqu Pirst World War, and to those who sponsored by the Women's Repul are now making the supreme sacri- lican Club of Cumberland, Frida evening at the Ali Ghan Shrin

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tation of the colors, invocation, a "My Buddy" and "Uncle Sam

The women of the denominational organizations are participating. The Londconing Briefs Miss Doris Sipes and Miss Eliza- The young officer last visited his county, W. Va., he was a son of H. speaker will be Dr. Nancy Miller, The Republican club will

United Local 7768, United Mine Workers

Hospital Notes Miss Elizabeth Jane Mullen, Elizabeth Brummage, Keyser; Mrs. The daughter of Edward Mullen and the Pearl Beavers, Hampshire, and Presbyterian church will hold a this shop is provided as a pla

and was ap- Mr. and Mrs ene Reed, William Repair, Jr., Paul mont high school, and is employed charged with drunken driving and with burning a mattress in a cell at friends. Her husband has been pro- attended the funeral of his broth The couple are spending a short the jail. Habeb was fined \$5 for moted to the rank of corporal. vacation in Washington, D. C. Upon the lan. Haben was fined \$5 for the return Sgt. Upton will leave drunk and Miss Shaeffle was fined air corps, is spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Miller

4-H Boys Honored

each have produced food equivalent Mr. and Mrs. Thomas stot. Route 1, Keyser, potatoes.

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Two Armistice Day Central High Plans Garrett Teacher Programs Will Be Armistice Program Becomes Bride of

The Rev. John Edward Stacks, Lonaconing Pastor, Will Speak

LONACONING, Nov. 9 (P) - The Rev. John Edward Stacks, minister of the local Methodist church, has PARSONS, Nov. 9-Lieut. Junior WESTERNPORT, Nov. 9-Wilmer KEYSER, Nov. 9-Armistice day been chosen by Arthur F. Smith, GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 9 - Mis

The program will be, flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Altoona, Pa. Personals

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"Roses of Picardy Marylea Henry; introductory re- the Rev. Roy Kinsinger

The Women's Club chorus will sing, at the Dahlgreen second floor, The farm Shop OpenS

was held Sunday afternoon at the the County Board of

Announce Birth

Personals

FOR SALE Phone 5877, Luke, after 5 p. m. John Randalls, Westernpor Nov. 9-10-11N Nov. 9-10-11T

Mennonite Pastor

Miss Nellie Jane Beachy Is Wed to the Rev. Joseph M. Nissley

ders Field", a solo, by Edna McFar- Butler, Springs, Pa., and Mark

and Mrs. Nissley will reside in

of America, will hold its bi-monthly this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Those planning to attend should bring work with them on the ope

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with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- friends and relatives in Berlin

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THERE'S ANOTHER DAY OF REJOICING on the way—a day on which we'll hear that the United States and its Allies are again victorious in a great war. The very recollection of November 11, 1918, is enough to make us all BUY MORE WAR BONDS to hasten the coming of peace in a saner, cleaner world.

More War Work For Girl Scouts Is Planned Here

Local Office Will Sponsor First Aid and Home Nursing Courses

ent talents of teen-age girls in prosecuting the war effort were gress first would have to find made at the meeting of the Program committee of the Girl Scout

more opportunities for useful servi are being opened for teen-age girls. Form Window Display Mrs. Arthur C. Bright, local chair man, stated as she pointed out the

to be called to the armed services, ed here this week-end by the Alle- tion for weeks by Italians working port, and Mrs. Della Miller, Bar- land Free Public Library and its hree hospitals appealed to the Girl gany County Salvage Committee. teen years of age.

Red Cross Courses Planned

ared to do constructive work in the Marines had made contact with the stronghold anchored at Cassino on elected directors of the Cumber war effort by assisting in hospitals, enemy there. uded in the duties of these girls, into increasing uselessness. said they will assist in arranging Japanese planes, which were retertain the children and perform west of there in the Ramu valley any duty which takes time of a trained nurse, but does not require

incorporating the work in the new

The local program will be comparable to the work the "Jangoes," Northern tip, Kieta on the Eastdoing in Doctors' hospital Central coast and Kahili on the Washington, D. C., Mrs. Bright South shore, pinted out and declared that, "they Off Dutch New Guinea, a Liberaere doing a beautiful job and one tor on reconnaissance Monday scor-DeBlois, executive secretary of the damage ational program division of the Birl Scouts, based on activities of Rabaul last Sunday, in the latest overran eries and child care centers, as well ed at Rapopo airdrome, one of sevant museums and libraries, and of how the Wing Scouts are training to fit themselves for jobs on ground and repair crews and repair crews and in aviation.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY CLUB

sang a group of Scottish airs including "There's Nee Luck About the House," "O, Can Yee Sew Cushions," Flying Fort "They're Far, Far Away," "I'm O wre Young to Marry Yet," and "Comin' (Continued from Page 1) Thru the Rye," with Mrs. Richard -W. Trevaskis at the plane.

certo with orchestra recording of the It was great fun.

ensemble of the club sang "Spinning terphone. "My friends, he began, Durazzo in Albania, and RAF Wel-lord mayor. Song," Reiman; "Now Thank We All and the crew ate it up. Then he lingtons last night attacked a rail-Our God," Kruger-Muller; and sang." The crew gave him the Praise The Lord The Almighty," a razzberry. Then more songs. "The war seemed beautiful at that believely building of the Fiat ball Soviet Advance Praise The Lord The Almighty," a razzberry. Then more songs. Praise The Lord The Almighty," a razzberry. Then more songs.

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Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield Heuser started calling in his cool. De Marigny's presided and Mrs. Herbert Platt undisturbed voice: presented musical current events. Mrs. Mabel S. Pope was chairman and co-hostess for the evening and Fighter at 10 o'clock . . Fighter at seriously ill of typhoid fever. Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter di- 8 o'clock low . . . Fighter at 3 She broke down only when she rected the group singing. Conclud- o'clock . . Fighter at 12 o'clock." told of receiving word in the United Like the partisans of Tito the associate members.

Miss Ryan Is Honared With Surprise Shower

Memorial church honored Miss Reta next to the navigator and he took tails on the telephone," she con- raid on the Albanian port of Ryan with a surprise shower, Mon- off his fur cap to see if he'd been tinued, "but added that there was no Durazzo. A direct hit in the ware- Schlund to William Zembower and time Service at the United States Sgt. Clare F. Martin, son of Mrs. nine railway trains loaded with day evening at the home of Mrs. C. hit. He found no blood, winked an doubt who the guilty person was." house area followed by a heavy Nellie I. Zembower, lot 15 on Bed- Maritime Service Enrolling Office, Leola Clark, 136 W. Third street, supplies and fifteen locomotic Luther Brotemarkle, Bedford road, okay to his mates and put his She began crying, and Chief Justice explosion was reported.

Fla., in the United States Coast again, Various games featured the en- for home. Fighters kept buzzing turned to the stand. tertainment during the evening, un- about. In the midst of the action Nancy said neither she nor the

kle and Miss Wilma Ryan. The feathered engine. They helped beat asked her parents about their mar- that happen," Johnson said. three guests attended.

Tydings Would Halt Government Spending Outrunning Income

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A)-A ional amendment in tended to prevent governmental spending from outrunning income was proposed today by

Officers said the cafeteria was Senator Tydings (S-Md.) leaned out. Many of the 250 students eat their lunches there and in order to prevent them from going hungry yesterday, emergency rations were rushed to the school. State Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap

Charles Kimble, Keyser, W. Va at the Celanese plant was arrested yesterday by State Trooper Charles Mrs. Anne O'Neill, 40, D. McLane and taken to Keyser to face a charge in Mineral county circuit court of failing to support his wife.

State police last night still were

who early vesterday morning broke

into the school at Eckhart and stole

food kept there for the children

POLICE CONTINUE

PROBE OF THEFT

Use Italian Slave

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enemy troops and artillery since the coln cemetery invasion of North Africa.

Predicts Savage Battle

"Hour by hour," said Whitehead. Three Directors evidence is growing that the Americans and British must fight the road to Rome.

The Garigliano river, which has been contacted and is anxious Allied air operations which for days Fifth army already has reached, is for the assistance. Mrs. Bright, have been neutralizing Rabaul and a formidable barrier in itself, serve for three years. The club has when asked yesterday what is in- blowing the Bougainville airfields Whitehead observed, but he said six directors holding over behind the river rise rugged cloudcapped mountains which the Germans have stedded with machine gun nests, gun emplacemen tected by barbed wire

> From this western area the new line runs across the Apennines and along the Angro river on the east,

designed "to cover by delaying tac- had been broken. tics the withdrawal of German troops to a so-called 'line' by which listeners that he did not consider is meant the main German line of it part of his duties to break up resistance. Naturally nothing is revealed as to where this line will

Eighth Army Advances

The Eighth army advance an-Beulor Scout activities all over the reported raid, even as the enemy's miles northwest of captured Casalcountry, which include accounts of tottering airforce perked up to show bordino and within a mile of the how these girls have volunteered to its most widespread, though weak, Sangro, and Paglietta, four miles meet crucial personnel shortages in activity in some time. Again it was west and northwest of Casalbordino

mental numbers was presented at the meeting of the Music and Arts Club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth F. Beck, Edgewood avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Pickering, soprano, sang a group of Scottleb airs in

W. Trevaskis at the piano.

ed a leglock on Klohe, the other of counterattacks were made in that tering of terrible weapons about to sector in recent days, all supported terrible weapons about to be thrown in by them including today. strongly by artillery and mortar fire, be thrown in by them, including

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Peters said the fighters were States last July 8 that her father Bulgarian guerrillas are believed to everywhere, "but mostly on our tail." had been slain at his ocean-front be Communists, perhaps with Soviet Three Real Estate The whole goddam Luftwaffe is estate, Westbourne. The next day, leadership. Daily reports reaching out today," somebody said over the at Bar Harbor, Me., Nancy said, she Istanbul from Sofia tell of Russian Transfers Filed received a telephone call from Capt. parachutists and sea-borne troops Then came the flak. They were James O. Barker, one of the Miami landing on the Bulgarian coast.

The Women's Society of Elliott Flak hit the plate glass window "He said he couldn't tell the de- Yugoslavia Sunday night with a were made:

Armistice Brings Holiday to Many

City Hall, Court House, Banks, Post Office among Places To Close

nercantile establishments in Cum- wood Arsenal berland and vicinity will continue Pvt. Ralph M. Simpson has re- father, 111 Race street. their activity tomorrow, November turned to Camp Grant, Ill., after Pwt. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Files have presidential assistant, whom 11. Armistice day, most state, federal and county agencies, as well as

deliveries by city or rural carriers, but letters and paper mails will be Mrs. Anne O'Neill, 40, wife of dispatched and worked to the boxes

port, died Monday at 6 p. m., in Although the civil service office Providence hospital, Washington, in the post office building will be D. C., where she had been a pa-closed, the recruiting offices and the social security office, located in the Mrs. O'Neill was a native of same building, will be open.

programs are being planned to ob-Mrs. Marie Sutherling, Western- serve the Armistice. The Cumberby gunpoint, Don Whitehead, Asso- ton, sister-in-law, and Paul ONeill, South Cumberland branch will both

fice is sponsoring two courses for all present and former scouts from the captain "Don't Burn Waste four the captain "Don

Mine Operations In District 16 Are

With more than 5,000 miners in safely in Ireland. Cumberland area.

in Allegany and Garrett counties | Cletus R. Elliott of Bedford, Pa. and about 2,000 returned to their was among a number of recent encounties in West Virginia. These time service, Baltimore. five counties comprise District 16.

Be Listed in Report

nounced by headquarters today overran Torino Di Sangro, four in the United States A strange tion as possible on the American graduated with honor formal student at LaSalle high school and a possible on the American graduated with honor formal to have a complete information as possible on the American graduated with honor formal to have a complete information and the state of the complete information and the complete in in the United States. A strange tion as possible on the American graduated with honors from Johns be ready at this time. coincidence, but I am sure I speak stake abroad to assist the military formula those on both sides of the authorities and the civilian govern- brother, Aviation Cadet Regis Pow-Atlantic who mean the same thing ments on the fighting fronts and ers, has been transferred from Nashand they are numbered in scores to bring about sound solutions to ville, Tenn., to Maxwell Field, to Girl Scout little house. -when I say that our our post-par problems

were dropped from enemy Fighter of valuable lateral road paralleling were dropped from enemy Fighter of valuable lateral road paralleling "If things are said in one country must be sent in sealed envelopes Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

10,600 New A Books Mailed

direction along other mountains and freedom of marking.

The prime minister's reference to the possibility of some new sort of assault upon Britain was not played a determination to slow down the American attack.

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Frontline reports said a number theater, although the Nazis thembeing processed yesterday and street, Frostburg, arrived in Engerans of Foreign Wars will hold should be in the hands of motorists land.

oerto with orchestra recording of the It was great Idil.

Strongly by artiflery and mortar file, long-range guns capable of firing this year's issue of "A" books to hampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y., home, 205 Union street. reach the estimated 14,500 county to Camp Stewart, Ga.

March in Parade

Then came the flak. They were James O. Barker, one of the Miami over the target. The plant was police officers summoned to help underneath and the eggs dropped. Solve the crime.

Allied warplanes operating from in circuit court yesterday in which gator or bombardler in another Oldtown road, has been transferred to the following property transfers training post.

ford street extended in Schlund's Room 110, Chamber of Commerce and husband of Mrs. Mildred Mar- an indication of the Germans Addition, for about \$512.

honor guest received many appro- off a brace of German 88's which riage, although "I had hoped to Harrison replied; "I suppose that ler, to Clarence U. Llewellyn and in North Africa.

MEN AND *SERVICE

timore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer key, 601 Patterson avenue. B. Carlton, Park Heights, left Mon- Pvt. Kenneth Mahaney, Sixty- services, and civilian agency day for the Chemical Warfare Unit seventh Signal Battalion, Camp cials, watched the forty-five-Although most industries and of Officers Candidate school, Edge- Bowie, Texas, is home on a fifteen- ceremony. Mrs. Roosevelt,

Simpson, Cresaptown.

observed at the post office. There

J. F. Monnett, Route 1, Hyndman, Lee, Va., is a member of Sgt. Jack

The president, attired in a Pa., has been transferred from Platts' band.

from Colorado Springs, Col., to visited the latter's son, Joseph time set for his radio address Topeka army air base, Kans. She Weaverling, who will leave for ser- suggested that the pen-w is attached to the Twenty-first vice in the navy today.

main open. Completing the list of places that will close are the city offices in the city hall, all of the Richard J. Stakem, Jr., has been the serious illness of the former's this historic occasion, I wis banks and the Allegany county somewhere in Italy since the middle mother, Mrs. Harley Vandegrift, 225 all the success in the world. of September

Mrs. Margaret F. Duke, has been promoted to corporal at Bruning field. Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Redhead. ceived word that their son, Pvt.

the army air force flexible gunnery

training program

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Woods, St. Mary's terrrace, Lonaconing, have received word that their son. Pvt John W. Woods, who was stationed

Pvt. James Stevenson, Lonaconing, box lunch.

rived in North Africa.

other son, Sgt. Anthony Arnone is Lions Will Meet stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acre, Frost- The Cumberland Lions Club will were aiming for Korosten. Ca

class arrived in South America, An-

Walter P. Schlund and Charles E. Md., was enrolled in the U. S. Mari- flight training.

Nave's crossroad, for about \$3,600. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frazier, La- to first lieutenant September 21 in with snow flurries, freezing tests der the direction of Mrs. Brotemar- they spotted a Fortress with a twice-divorced de Marigny had them, and I wouldn't want to see Thomas L. Richards, administra- Vale, received word of the arrival North Africa. He is a son of Mr. perature tonight; fair Thursday tor of the estate of Daniel C. Mil- of their son, Pvt. Robert H. Frazier, and Mrs. Charles H. Wolfe.

President Hails

resume agricultural and inc ing once more

About 250 persons, including er, N. C., marine corps, is spending President Wallace, members uniformed heads of the m day furlough visiting his wife and in black, also was an observe well as Herbert Lehman,

business suit as were most has returned home after visiting table with green cloth top and hands with each signer befor

He said the forty-four r were "now united by a co decency and security and pear

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Fable and He added that the respon son Eric, 527 Fayette street, re- for alleviating the suffering

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le- "It would be supreme iro Roy R. Snyder, 216 Decatur street. us to win victory" he asserted Carroll W. Broome, seaman second then to inherit world chaos

Mrs. J. W. McKee, 109 Hanover

Events in Brief

The junior class of Ursuline Academy will hold a roller skating of our supposedly inalienable party at Crystal park from 7:30 to

Committee reports are expected to maiden of the state is to bet

The Girl Scout Outdoor Activities Pfc. Cecil F. Fike, son of Mr. committee will meet at 2 o'clock and Mrs. O. S. Fike, Avilton, ar- tomorrow afternoon at the little

open house for members and their Ration officials do not expect has been transferred from West- on the lower floor of the V.F.W. Russian Troops this year's issue of "A" books to hampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y., home 205 Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arnone, post and auxiliary unit members forces under attack from the Victor L. Arnone, seaman second- Barley's orchestra.

Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery tralia. He enlisted in the airforce 1,000 enemy officers and men school, Laredo Army Air Field. December 30, 1941 and has been wiped out. the rating of aerial gunner and Aviation Cadet Charles W. Trip- Fastov, on the southernmost o

building in Baltimore. He will tin, Frostburg, has arrived safely den and disordered withdrawa James Woodrow Davis and Mary undergo a training period from overseas somewhere in the South

sixty trucks, 3.000 tons of gas

Under Tydings' resolution could not appropriate more money than the estimated revenue, "except by a vote of threefifths of each House taken by yeas and nays." If larger appropriations were needed, Conthe additional revenue

"As the war progresses, more and Waste Paper Products

Bomb bands, blood plasma co special need for giving girls of high tainers, ammunition boxes and Red school age opportunity to take an Cross food containers for prisoners Basing her program on a report display at the store of Schwarzenom the scouts in Memphis, Tenn hash and Son 100 Besides her large and other places.

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Scout office for help. Mrs. Bright Many other articles made from clated Press correspondent with the Westernport, brother-in-law of Mrs. be closed all day tomorrow. announces the local Girl Scout of waste paper and cardboard are Fifth army, disclosed in a dispatch O'Neill, have gone to Washington In the Union Street building, trial

Japanese Land

eachers. When the girls have com- enemy garrison at Buin. There were the most savage battle of the entire pleted both courses they will be pre- no indications, however, that the Italian invasion to crack the enemy Gunter and Albert Carison were

Sister Fidelis, of Allegany hospital. Bad weather cut down the intense

the trays and will carry them to the ported active on a small scale in patients; they will deliver messages; yesterday's communique, were reportake drinks of water to the pati- ted by headquarters today to have trenches and infantry positions pr arrange their flowers; write struck lightly at Allied positions at letters for them; tell stories and en- Lae, New Guinea, and to the north-

Allies Hammer Aairfields

Advices from Halsey's South Pacific area told of patrolling Liberators and Venturas pounding enemy air bases at Buka on Bougainville's

hat can well be emulated by all ed a direct hit on a 1,500 ton freighen-agers anywhere." She also ter and two other bombs fell close ressed the report of Mrs. Lewis A enough to have caused additional The Allied air arm fell heavily on

A program of vocal and numbers was presented at mental numbers was presented at numbers wa

bert. The record was made by the tinued. Masks were checked. "We encountering a great number of on London Rothchild ensemble, Mrs. Beck put them on," wrote Peters. "Heuser mines. supplying the plane part as soloist. (Lieut. Herbert Heuser, co-pilot) In the air war RAF Boston bomb- cient Mansion House at the an-In closing the program the vocal imitated a fireside chat over the in- ers yesterday raided the harbor of nual ceremony inagurating a new

Monroe McKenzie, and Miss Dorothy
Willison, with Mrs. Beck directing and at the piano.

Schweinfurt. "We counted 190 and then quit," said Peters. They passed over Luxembourg. Then

Flak Hits Window "Fighter at 5 o'clock high

Miss Ryan will leave Friday for cap back on. The flak stopped Sir Oscar Bedford Daly called a her basic training at Palm Beach, Heuser started sighting fighters recess.

Stettinius Says No Allied Plane AT ECKHART SCHOOL **Bombed Vatican**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)searching for the thief or thieves Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., acting secretary of state, issued a statement today declaring that the bombing of the Vatican last Friday was not carried out by an

Allied plane. A message has been received from General Dwight D. Eisenhower "which establishes beyond any doubt that the attacking plane was not an Allied aircraft," Stettinius said.

Dies in Washington

James O'Neill, formerly of Western- as usual. tient for three weeks.

County Club Elects

Dr. Karl P. Heintz, William land Country Club at a meeting las evening.

The newly elected directors will Officers for the ensuing year wil

Churchill Sees

"new forms of attack upon this and the United States

ew German line in broadcasts inflicted wounds on the Nazi war of work underground. Describing current fight- machine "that may well prove ing in Italy as a "battle of attri- mortal," and declared that the back Berlin said this action was of the enemy's submarine campaign Foreign Holdings Must Once again Churchill assured his

Churchill spoke in London's an-

the Sarjevo region also and that the Sarjevo region also and that the Nazis, after bringing up strong reinforcements, had expelled the partisans from the small town of the State armory.

Sgt. John W. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cunningtham, son of Ward, has arrived in England. He west of Kiev. Further herding tham, this city, has been transferred from Shaw Field, S. C., to Seymour this year and was employed at the Kiev would force the German held territory south west of Kiev. Further herding that the state armory. Vlsoko while other German forces the State armory

Allied Planes Raid Durazzo

(Continued from Page 1)

was stricken with typhoid fever. n't want that to happen either." \$1,900.

Reported Normal

Approximately 3,000 were at work school at Fort Myers, Fla.

United Mine Workers officials A. H. Amick, Jr., Hill Crest drive, which like the Garigliano is backed island," and he cautioned against here said that a six-day week will and John E. Effland, Jr., son of Mr by heights on which the enemy can all that might cause what he term; be in effect, with miners paid over- and Mrs. John E. Effland, 527 orce of Adm. William F. Halsey establish a succession of strong ed the disunity in both Britain time for work in excess of forty Pearre avenue, are attending Ohio hours, in addition to pay for travel State university, Columbus, Ohio, He said the Soviet armies had from the mine entrances to places for work in the army specialized

Postmaster James C. Shriver the British Empire, and said blunt- yesterday announced that all perly that this "is not the time for sons in this area who own property of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, persons who have practical war in any foreign country must file re- Mount Savage, has been promoted 11:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

motor vehicle regisration. Navy Mothers Will

WOMEN IN

Personals Mrs. Thelma Rankin has returned

o her home, 237 Avirett avenue, after visiting her husband, John D. Rankin, fireman third class, Naval production and become self se Training school, Dearborn, Mich. Pfc, Edward R. Burkey, New Riv-

an eight day furlough with his par- Cabinet and Supreme court Corp. James Dracy Carlton, Bal- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Bur- gressional leaders of both

spending a five-day furlough with returned to Petersburg, Va., after United States will nominate his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry spending the weekend at the form- rector general of the UNRR er's home, 420 North Centre street, United Nations Relief and Re Pvt. Norman L. Monnett, son of Pvt. Files, who is stationed at Camp tation Administration

Camp Edwards, Mass., to Greens- Miss Doris Rice, Arlington, Va., signers, sat in the middle of

La., is home on a furlough visiting Judy Gale and Donald, Norfolk, Va., had a smile and a brief word and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mellon, 122 Thomas for each as well.

Chaley Cain, Bedford Valley, Pa.

Mrs. James Mellon, 122 Thomas for each as well.

Street; and Mrs. Mary Simons and When the signing was over Corp. Elizabeth Dyer, daughter of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Weaver- president announced that the

Lieut. John Sharrett, The Dingle, air is ready for us." Robert Beeseck, son of Mr. and is home from Luke Field, Ariz., be-

Bedford road. Camp Bowie, Tex., is visiting his and by a common determination 301 Massachusetts avenue, have re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. build for the future a wor Lambert Wiley Ford W Va

turned from visiting the former's misery resulting from Germa

class and Srnest K. Broome, fire- because we were unprepared to man third class, Great Lakes, Ill., what we know we shall ha sons of Mrs. Sallie Broome, Fort meet. We know the human Ashby, are home on a week's leave. which will follow liberation. Willard H. Broome, carpenter's mate ruthlessly shattered cities an third class, Seabees, Camp Peary, lages in Russia, China and Va., also a son of Mrs. Broome, provide horrible evidence of arrived home Sunday night for a the defeated retreating Ge

street, returned from Baltimore.

work to do to dream easy dreams of brave new worlds."

Cumberland Chapter, 914, Women to major. He was employed as an electrical engineer by the Potomac tomorrow evening at the home.

Like necessary for the govern
Edison company and was an honor The executive board of the on.

The Merici Veteran Unit of the press a censorship "voluntary

were dropped from enemy Fighter planes, returning pilots reported. As they burst in midair they spread fingers of smake and fire for several hundred feet.

Allied airmen took the new weapon in stride and cascaded eighty.

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Such cards must be mailed at the first class post-which are clumsy, indiscreet or even malicious and untrue, there should be no angry rejoinder x x x.

Once, Shriver added. The army hospital and rejoined his combat mailed now will reach even the outfit in Italy.

Pvt. George Hochard, Frostburg, friends after 7 p. m., Armistice day

miles east of Fiume in an attempt to retake territory freed by the partisans.

Mrs. woodworth stressed that all marine and coast guard mothers are eligible to join the Navy Mothers. Club. Wives and sisters will be A.C. John Green the Germans toward the almost impassable pet marsh country. The war bulletin told of visiting that their son, Pfc. Ralph L. Leas

Frank Edward Kelsay, Zihlman, Field, Ballinger, Texas, for primary twenty-two field guns as we

"chat among yourselves un

Editor Attacks

ernment at Washington con many officials, I will not call naive ignorance of what is

Bellamy added: "I want to pay tribute he to the heroic efforts of By Price, director of the office censorship, to retain for press its fundamental freed

but Mr. Price's powers have be

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and operations, and when shall be printed, you tempt th far beyond their power to

erful Russian armored force w the southwest of Kiev." Having fanned out of Kiev fifty-mile deep arc, the Rus

In the area of recently-cap

and cloudy tonight.

side of a private road running from training stations.

Pfc. Loring M. Cain, Camp Polk, Mrs. Edythe Files.

Arthur L. Redhead, has arrived District 16 back at work, operations Sgt. William J. Hadley, son of were reported normal yesterday at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hadley, Lonavirtually all of the mines in the coning, was graduated Monday from

jobs in Mineral, Grant and Tucker rollees in the United States mari-

at Camp McCov. Wis., has arrived safely overseas and is now stationed William Powers, New York, son

arrived in North Ireland.

A-C John Conway Carlton, 440 sure, has arrived in Ireland. welcomed into the organization as Baltimore avenue, of Class 43-43 Word has been received that southwest of Kiev, and said the has successfully completed the flex- Sgt. Oscar Lewis has been trans- one sector alone thirty Ger ible aerial gunnery course at the ferred from New Guinea to Aus- tanks were disabled or burned Laredo, Texas. He has received overseas twenty months. Three deeds were filed for record will continue his training as navi- pes, son of Mrs. Ruby Reed, 731 three-pronged drive from Kley

Heuser started sighting fighters recess.

"Capt. Barker told me it was my Action continued. They headed husband," Nancy said when she re-

priate gifts to take with her when were trying to make a kill. discuss it with my mother." would be the inevitable result of a Irene M. Llewellyn, lots on McCul- husband of Mrs. Nellie Johnson Cold and cloudy with occasi she leaves for training. Twenty- Then they were back across the In Mexico for a honeymoon, she strike call, and the employes would- loh street in Frostburg, for about dence street, has received word Taylor, Bedford road, has arrived light snow today; continued that her busband, Pvt. George E. safely in England.

Glenn street Pfc. William T. Duke, husband of Beale, Calif., is visiting his home, cent of the human race and Sgt. Robert H. Gilpin, Camp embraced approximately eight Pvt. Charles William Lambert, devotion to the cause of civilization

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fable, Japanese campaigns of plund Pfc. Don N. Snyder, Camp Haan, the United Nations working Cal., is spending a ten-day furlough gether.

weekend leave.

to fit themselves for jobs on ground and repair crews and in aviation plants, and in the meantime are building model planes for the world force deasurprise from the Japs—phos-building model planes for the world force deasurprise from the meantime are building model planes for the building model planes for the building model from enemy Fighter of valuable lateral road paralleling were dropped from enemy Fighter.

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Shriver avenue, has been promoted WEST VIRGINIA-Mostly cloud with slowly rising temperature. Technical Sgt. William J. Taylor, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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SYNOPSIS Roommates and cousins,

BETH KINNAN, serious - minded Dennis—to get a job. ca's impeding entrance into the that she'd worn her new navy and met Archer

YESTERADY: Beth meets Dennis was aware of a pair of piercing eyes place.

CHAPTER ELEVEN ANDREA AND Dennis Archer in the pressure of his hand gave her in her throat, the afternoon loomed him?

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not later than the following Mon- to help her

He couldn't have disappeared in a thought. It was because of Andrea. puff of smoke, but so quickly did he He would want to do anything he "Good! Where? expected that she would be enter- disappear, after hastily writing a could for anyone close to Andrea,

ing its portals at broad noon with check and an address on the back as he would like to have done for Andrea sat down hard on the Andrea's accusation. She told An- Beth said, "You're talking no of an envelope, that Beth found Andrea herself. This was a new and side of the bed. "In Washington!" drea about her meeting with Dennis sense," but Andrea was not trusting, and

He left her in the ladies' lounge about the indeeding with Dennis side of the bed. "In Washington: deed about the indeeding with Dennis she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank, and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank, and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank, and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank, and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank, and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank, and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank, and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly." But you at the bank and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank and what had follow-and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly." But you at the bank and the suprising kind of thinking for Beth she repeated blankly. "But you at the bank and th tered and selfish, find that the Slade, and she took advantage of lieve that so much had transpired herself thinking, "He does love her Where can I live? You can't leave Andrea listened until she finishaccompanying Ameri- the moment to inspect herself, glad in the short half hour since she'd I remember how sick his eyes were me. You'll just have to get a job ed, and then she said. "Why didn't in America when Charlemagne was all night that night at the house.

war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has white cotton gloves were spotless, ("First week's salary and enough been sorry for him He had known "Isn't that a little her tan oxfords shined. She rubbed to cover your fare to Washington") he was married and he had had Andy? JIM RONALD, who still has not a little of her lipstick off and thrust and found it was for \$50. The ad- no right to let himself fall in love been too successful in getting the stained handkerchief into her dresses were those of his office on with any girl as long as he had a you've always spoiled me. You ing.

> fice in Washington in which he paper. And that made her think of news to Andrea was disturbing spent only a portion of his time, Dennis Archer and writing a note She made up a little speech, prac

ahead in the world, while Andrea bag as Dennis approached with a Pennsylvania avenue, at which she wife. Therefore, it was his own couldn't go away and leave me here "Andrea, you said I was selfish has been attracted by worried-looking man of about 50, would appear in four days, and that fault. That was what she told her-bennis archer, 15 years her who had shoulders stooped as if he of Mrs. James Golden, his former self. Love wasn't something that DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her who had shoulders stooped as if he of Mrs. James Golden, his fold her, hit one suddenly. It was a slow, senior, but wealthy and interest-senior, but wealthy and interest-burden upon them.

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The series are a sale Dennis introduced them and she and put you up until you find a know another-like, like the way come in with you, Andy."

she had come to love Jim. Archer accidentally while she is job-hunting. He tells her that he hinks a friend of his from Washington needs a secretary.

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Secretary to a Mr. Henry Stade. What I want you to do. Sometimes for each of them. Something warm slide past the lump of excitement that was filled with memories of I think."

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dinutes was conducted at a tempo its maps and pictures, feeling as if not occur to her. that made her feel as if she were she were going to a foreign counpoking at a dizzy film run off at try, and then she did a little shop- mentoes together. A handful lightning speed to the accompani- ping, sternly resisting the tempta- snapshots of Jim. of Jim and her ment of machine gun fire, For, in tion to buy all the things a girl self and Andrea. Two books he' that length of time she was given wants to take upon a journey; a brought her. An enamel compact the slight information that Mr. new suit and shoes with twinkling his first Christmas gift, and a sill

Slade, president of the Arkansas heels, expensive gloves and a daz-scarf. That was all she had of him Folding Box Manufacturing com- zling handbag. She bought two She put them into the pocket of pany, had been drafted by his gov- slips and a cotton housecoat, a pair her suitcase, wishing she could ernment (a little, she gathered, to of scuffs and modest supply of cold pack the whole thing and be off his consternation), was in immedi- cream and tooth powder and the that day. ate need of a secretary for his of-like, and a box of thin gray writing. The prospect of breaking the

It wasn't that he was really help- case on the bed. "I've got a job," Beth gulped out, head and went to Dennis and .

in Washington.

didn't he think of me, that I might have been descendants of an Asiatic "Isn't that a little selfish of you, want to get out of this town?"

Beth's expression reflected her in-"Maybe." Andrea admitted. "but ability to believe what she was hear-

but don't you see? If you'd got the

her eyes. Then she said, the words "I don't want Peg," Andrea cried sputtering out, "Yes, I'd have gone,

see you go and get a chance at

"How'd you get it?"

and expected her to report for duty to tell him how nice he had been ticed it, and then forgot it when Quick color flamed up in Andrea's something worth having Andrea came in and saw the suit- cheeks angrily. "What's come over you, Beth. Remember thatyou, Beth Kinnan, that you'd do a ever have to, and you may, I'm no ing her for her own sake, she "Going places?" Andrea asked. thing like that? You went over my all bad. Lots of me is, but maybe

" if the time ever comes, that little Calmly, Beth began to speak, but bit of good will save the she was burning at the injustice of tion

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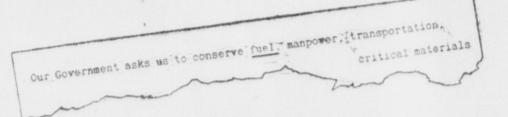
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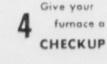
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Officers for

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in certain areas by specific or- girls' work; Mrs. Howard Radcliffe, Beau, champion money maker a ders of the solid fuels administra- church work; and Mrs. W. R. few years back, who was unknown Shockley, spiritual life.

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meets from 10 to 3 o'clock lead to the most interesting threeeach Wednesday and stressed an year-old for 1943 with the season slipping away in a hurry, the pick would have to be Occupy, winner of two big futurities.

The consensus from leading trainers as to the best prospect, looking to next year, goes to Greentree stable's Pukka Gin.

"Pukka Gin", a veteran horseman told me, "looks to have more staying qualities than most of the others. He likes distance. If I had to reach The hardest discovering job this in the dark and pick a Kentucky wo-year-old that could wear that Pukka Gin. But there are six or are lewell known as consistency. seven good two-year-olds who migh We've seen the parade pass by- easily develop into winning entries cupy, Pukka Gin, Alorter, Booji- by next spring. This hasn't been a na, Mrs. Ames, Pensive, Dance poor crop. It has just been an am, Professor Lee, Platter, Duraz- evenly matched list that should give Jezebel, Stir Up, Lucky Draw, us some great competition next year

The fact that we have no Count | The racing season in the north eets. Whirlaways, Alsabs or for 1943 is almost over. In a shor hinstowns in the two-year-old di- while the scene shifts to Florida

I recall just a year ago at this Some of our greatest mature tho-

They were not sure how New Orleans would go. They saw no chance or Florida racing. They figured the blight would

hen move northward. Along Northern tracks both Whirlaway and Alsab were out of he headlines.

Shut Out was an in and outer. Count Fleet, after a brilliant start broke down But in spite of all this, racing ame to its greatest year, leading all others from the past by an un-

pelievable margin. In New York, New England, Maryland and Chicago they began breaking all mutuel play records in he young spring season, and they

with an average around \$1,500,000 a eached fantastic proportions. So id the season's attendance. In addition to this, racing will

well beyond the \$250,000,000 mark

give the War Fund something like \$4,000,000 for its share, far beyond ny other sport. What will happen to New Orleans

dal wave will roll on. Both will ave the best season they have The crowds want racing and the

rowds usually get or force their wn breaks. There is always the course of the var that becomes the controlling

There is small chance the tide will ever turn again in any Axis favor. You can make this 10,000 to 1. Of all sport the guess is that acing has the better chance to each new heights, or at least hold

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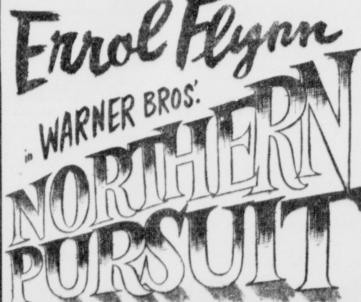
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Robert Donat is starred in "The daily for their labor. Young Mr. Pitt", opening this afternoon at the Garden theater. Th cast includes Robert Morley, Geoffrey Atkins, Jean Cadell and Phylis

The co-feature at the Garden to edy of college life, which vies day is "after Midnight with Bosto

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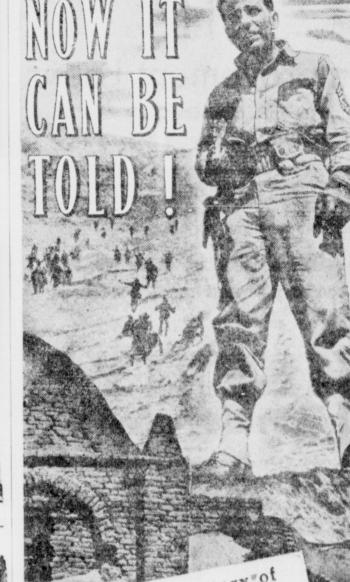
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Northwestern Hit Maximum Efficiency in Last Two Contests

By CHARLES DUNKLEY EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 9 (A)-Northwestern's Wildcats, back in Bowie and Havre de Grace. strong stride after a faltering start. Pimlico, the only one of the four

The Purple machine functioned in \$79,626.27. ow gear against Indiana and The program for the three days. maximum operating efficiency until closing day

48,000 Fans Expected they compiled in four earlier con- X X X -demonstrate that their attack

indulged in scoring splurges since the season's first kickoff, coupled with the recent show of strength by Northwestern, indicates that a Battle Saturday capacity crowd of 48,000 spectators who will jam Dyche stadium will

see a spectacular battle of offenses. team's 18-year old Johnny weekend. . Jim Mello and Company. Graham's Passes Click

rick, His three-year record already first half competitors this year. thwestern's own "Pug" Rentner continued

Wisconsin last Saturday for seventy- That was Army on Nov. 27.

President of AA Defends Proposal

Rising to defend his proposal for Is Sued for Divorce proportional voting in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, George Trautman, pre- Milo Candini, who pitched for the have had on the game if, on the complete list, giving total poin sident of the American Association, Washington Senators last season, three occasions that the Army of- and with number of first place vote pointed out that it was based on the was sued for divorce today by Ber- fense really seemed to be rolling, in parentheses: amount of fees which leagues of nice May Candini, who charged ex- there had been no fumbles. It's

of the National Association, had ticized the proposed amendment in a letter he sent to the heads of Thorpe's Coaching Job all minor leagues and clubs last week. Trautman promptly wrote Fails To Materialize Bramham with an explanation of his oposal and asked that Bramham SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 9 (P) iticism of the measure.

fees to the national associa- ed to materialize. otes and to scale the voting power some other state institution. of lesser leagues down to one for

Bramham, in distributing Traut- Fights Monday Night man's letter today, took occasion to riticize the proposal again, saying hat it would stifle the lower classi-

The matter will come up at the annual convention of the national m association in New York December

Baylor Will Support Basketball Squad

WACO, Texas, Nov. 9 (A) aylor university, which dropped ootball and did not expect to parpate in any other sport this year, ill return to intercollegiate athlecs with a basketball team, the ysical education department of

e school said today. No coach has been named, and ly one letterman, six-foot seven h Center Marlin Hicks, is available, but practice began three days

Thirty players reported, includng naval trainees who hadn't time

All seven Southwest Conference

chools will be in the 1943 cage race

Lieut. Col. J. F. Isbell, chaplin Fort Bliss (Tex.) Reception enter, recently won the El Paso golf tournament. Chaplain sbell is otherwise active in Fort Bliss sports as catcher of the reon center softball team.

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Pimlico To Help Swell War Fund

* BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (AP) - The Proceeds of the final three days of racing at Pimlico this week will be ionated to the National War Fund. President Henry A. Parr, third, of Notre Dame Made Its Own he Maryland Jockey Club, announ

The contributions will be made by the four Maryland racing associations which are conducting the joint thirty-day meet at Pimlico. They are the host track, Laurel,

will be at the peak of their power tracks which operated last spring, against nonpareil Notre Dame devoted five racing days then to the National War Fund, raising to forget it

rolling over Great Lakes and Walden stakes and the Bryan and missed a placehick for point of the Brox Bombers regained the World Ohio State, but didn't reach its O'Hara Memorial handicap on the

maximum operating efficiency until it barged through Minnesota and Wisconsin like a thundering tank. 48,000 Fans Expected

Parr did not make any estimate of the amount which might be raised but said that if the weather is fav-48,000 Fans Expected

the two latter games—in which fine showing for war relief The Jack Murphy, of the United States White Sox, by thirty-one points. he Wildcats ran up eighty-three fine showing for war relief. The points in contrast to the forty-seven racing is certain to be excellent

The fact that Notre Dame has Middles Expect

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9 (A) While the Purple squad as a With expectations of a real strug- still are bird-dogging around in the points whole has improved, Otto Graham, gle against Columbia university nooks and crannies of Yankee stastandout star, has reached the Saturday, Navy's football team went dium to see if there are any Cadets

The 34-year-old Chandler, who fourteen points, second place nine of the current meeting, he was on the current meeting, he was on the current meeting. through blocking and tackling prac- who might have escaped the slaugh- received twelve of twenty-four first points, third place, eight, etc. Ill, wizard will be in there tice today and reviewed the movies ter ng his passing skill against the of the Penn-Navy game of last

jack and attempting to match. When asked if Columbia would be uating circumstances in the failure of the year on April 24 by twirling running ability of Creighton a "walk-over" for the victory of Southwestern Louisiana Institute a one-hitter in blanknig Washing marching Middies, one of the Navy to live up to expectations. The game ton, 1-0. The one hit went to Ellis the Wildcats are able to crack a walk-over. Lou Litte can always Even at that the elements failed out a double defense of the South Bend be counted upon for surprises and to dull the performance of Alvin Altogether Spud appeared in thirermen, it probably will be Gra- the Lions, despite their record this Dark, S. W. I.'s sparkling halfback ty games and went the route in

ence passers as Michigan's Benny hands in subduing the Columbia disappointed, but Dark didn't. dman and Harry Newman, and boys and Coach Little," this coach raham's 1943 record of twenty- However, despite the expre

at razor edge perfection when he selves had only one team in mind four out of five passes against as they went through their drills,

of predictions that Navy will be the team and won by sheer luck. Sure, and his fourth to Washington, 3favorite when the Tars enter the team and world, sate of the Irish, but in ten innings, on September 19

Pitcher Milo Candini

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)classifications pay to the treme cruelty. The Candinis were second guessing, of course, but we Chandler 246 (12); Appling William G. Bramham, president 6, 1935. They have two children.

nsmit the American Association's Big Jim Thorpe, famous Indian ath-rier's job to hang onto that ball, Boston, 21; Al Smith, Clevelar iews to all who had received the lete thirty years ago, was en route and if he doesn't he isn't quite as 19; Gerald Priddy, Washington, 1 to an Oxnard (Cal.) war plant to-good as the guy who does.

Trautman said that each AA leaday because the coaching job he It seemed fairly obvious to

posed to give each AA league ten place at Oklahoma university or for his defensive ability,

J.—Willie Chestum, 13874, pointed Ernie (Cat) Robinson,



earing down"! Your face will say "Thanks" and so will your pocketbook, because



Irish-Army Game Has Left Room For Speculation

Breaks by Rugged Tackling

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P) — Last most valuable player for 1943.
week was a bad, bad week for this The righthander from Georgia department and about all we can hurled the Yankees to the league dent in charge of worrying and try victories against four defeats and

low gear against Indiana and includes the Ritchie handicap, the piece about Jay Pattee, of Brown nals twice in as many starts as the missed a placekick for point-after- Championship. touchdown in eighteen attempts this season. Came Saturday and points in the voting by a committee two out of three.

play it and that it could hold its own with any team, Notre Dame in-

Extenuating Circumstances

passing that will turn the season, have been extremely strong is three-year record already first half competitors this year.

Dark, S. W. I.'s sparkling halfback ty games and went the route in about whom Pvt. Murphy wrote so glowingly so we figure we came to the contest Saturated about whom Pvt. Murphy wrote so glowingly so we figure we came

empts gives him a mark of fifty- Saturday fray with the Lions in those who witnessed the contest it teen-inning struggle on September appeared questionable whether the per cent. He revealed that he New York, the Midshipmen themcould as well as not have been 25.

anybody's ball game. didn't win. It would be downright land, 5-2, on May 23; his second t Coach John E. Whelchel stated he put little faith in the current run that won 26 to 0 was the poorer third to Cleveland, 6-2, on July 28 ball, and it is the good teams that a .258 average, whacking out twen

nk it would have made all the (5

Kenna Is Still "Mr. X"

ky apparently wasn't able to show Angeles, stopped Billy what he really can do.

what he really can do.

Washington, (5)

arry Jeffra, 1881/2, Balticed Phil Terranova, 1261/2,
(1). (Non-title).

What he really can do.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(AP)-Spud Chardler, New York Yankee pitcher whose earned run average of 1.67 was the lowest in the American League in the last twenty-five years. was named today as the league's

do is turn it over to our vice presi- pennant with a record of twenty followed through in the World Ser-In the first place, we wrote a ies by beating the St. Louis Cardi-

with our own eyes we saw him miss of the Baseball Writers' Association to lead the league's batting cham-We wrote a yarn quoting Pvt. pion, Luke Appling, of the Chicago Marines, as to the prowess of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute ahead of slugging Rudy York, of eleven, repeating his assertion the Detroit, home run king with thirtyteam was so good nobody wanted to four, who placed third with 152

cluded. S. L. I. promptly gets itself third sacker, whose eighth inning valuable player for 1943 tied by the Arkansas Aggies, 20-20. triple with the bases full in the Chandler, New York Yankee pitcher. We recklessly predicted we third game of the World Series Dame something like 20 to 13, and fourth with 135 points. Bob John- Boston; Ralph Hodgin, Chicago, carelessly said it would be last Sat- son, vetteran Washington outfielder, urday instead of next year. They completed the first five with 116 Tabor, Boston, and Dick Siebert and

place votes, had the greatest sea son of his career. He indicated Injury Jinx Haunts We understand there were exten- what was to come in his first start coaches declared "it will be far from was played in a drenching rain. Clary, the first man up, who banged

glowingly, so we figure we came games by shutouts. He pitched a day against the University of Maryspses such famed Western Con- "We will have a real battle on our out 50-50 on that one. The team total of 253 innings, gave up 196 land. hits, issued only fifty-four bases on the Curtis Bay game Saturday Oddly enough we don't feel so balls and struck out 134. Approbadly about that Army-Notre Dame priately he pitched the game that without the services of Jim Gatewood, Louis Sossamon, John Howprediction as from all we have been clinched the pennant for the Yanks, completions out of forty-nine of anxiety about the outcome of the able to read and to gather from beating Detroit, 2 to 1, in fourlett and Capt. Len Akin, and it

> His four defeats were widely sep-Not meaning that the better team arated He lost his first to Clevethey made their own breaks by Chandler also was dangerous at "The game will be a toss-up from rugged tackling, sometimes of the bat. He wound up the season with

take advantage of breaks. A secret ty-five hits in ninety-seven times at of the success of the New York bat, including five doubles and two Yankees is their ability to pounce homers. He drove in seven runs. He upon the other team's mistakes and fielded his position with finesse, be ing regarded as a fifth infielder In all thirty-eight players re we wonder what effect it would ceived points in the ballotting. The

Joe Gordon Won '42 Award difference in the world and wouldn't (3: Bob Johnson 135 (1): Dick have made the prediction look so Wakefield, Detroit, 72; Nick Etten New York, 61: Bill Dickey, New

York, 58 (2); Vern Stephens, St Fumbles are something you can't Louis, 49; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland. predict, although they are as much 40; Paul Trout, Detroit, 38; George a part of the game as passes and Case, Washington, 37; Charley Keloff-tackle slants. It's a ball car- ler, New York, 31; Bobby Doerr

Oris Hockett, Cleveland, 14; Don It seemed fairly obvious that Doug Gutteridge, St. Louis, and Early gue pays a total of \$2,000 in protec- sought in his native Oklahoma fail- Kenna, whose presence in the Army Wynn, Washington, each 13; Jin lineup we had figured might make Bagby, Cleveland, 11; Pinky Higwhile a Class D league pays Mrs, Mary Wisonn, Thorpe's sis- quite a difference, was used spar- gins and Roger Cramer, Detroi solly \$240 and that it was on this ter, said he felt keenly disappointed ingly on offense because of his weak each 8: Chet Laabs, St. Louis and basis the American Association pro- at the collapse of his hope for a knee, and was in there primarily Jake Early. Washington, each 6 Joe Gordon, New York, winner o

He's still "Mr. X" as far as the the 1942 award, and Roger Wolff football public is concerned. We Philadelphia, each 4; Gordon Maltz did note that after Notre Dame had berger, Chicago, Jess Flores, Phila scored and was on the march again, delphia, and Joe Cronin and Lama he went in and the march abruptly Newsome, Boston, each 3; Frank turned into a retreat. But he still Crosetti, New York, and Ken Kelt-

although you don't demand a re-

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By DONALD SANDERS

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Favorite Finishes Last

Sweeping Time.

erty was fourth and the short-

Director J. E. carried 113 pounds over a slow course in 1:14. Despite his Richard Johnson passed Civil Liberty for the place stakes victory during the first week spot. Pensive was last coming in lightly regarded at the mutuels and on the outside, but never threatened returned \$12.90, \$6.30 and \$3.50 for

Victory Worth \$5,210 Director J. E.'s victory was worth \$5,210 to his Kingsville, Md., owner,

and the purse boosted his earnings The injury bugaboo haunted the Bainbridge Naval Training Station fifth triumph in ten starts.

field raced down the backstretch. Civil Liberty was closest to the pace.



THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS

Tommy Bridges Gets Call from Draft Board

DETROIT, Nov. 9 (A) - Tommy Bridges, long a mainstay of the Detroit Tigers pitching staff, received a call from his draft board schedule of sixteen basketball today.

Bridges, who will be 37 next announced today for Madison nonth, is married and the father Square Garden of an 8-year-old daughter, was re- The inaugural double-bill will classified 1-A on Oct. 26. He has match City College and the Oklabeen ordered to take his final ex- homa Aggies, opening night rivals amination Nov. 20.

an of the championship Tigers of Young in the other. Newcomers to 1935 remaining with the Detroit competition in the big Eighth avetor J. E., carrying the colors of Mrs. club. A Tiger since 1930, and for nue arena include Duke, Southern his entire big-league career, Bridges Conference champion; the University in the light of the deciding the victory in the six furlong Oden 1925.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, pulled away NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-Nich in the stretch to win by a five clas "Mickey" Witek, regular seclengths over Mill River stable's ond baseman of the New York U Giants, has been ordered to report York Un Calumet farm's highly-regarded at Luzerne, Pa., tomorrow for in-Pensive, making his first start since he finished third in the Belmont had and who previously had City College-Br turity, closed fast in the stretch to could do no better than third working in a Newark N J defense plant since the end of the Mrs. Albert Sabath's Civil Lib- baseball season. The Giants, anticipating Witek's induction, claimpriced favorite, Longchamps farm's ed two second basemen, Hugh Luby, C Dance Team, was last in a field of Oakland, Calif., and George thought Army might defeat Notre shattered the Cardinals' hopes, was ner, Cleveland, each 2; Pete Fox, which had been reduced to five major learns of New Orleans, in the major league draft last week. from the twelve named overnight.

away gradually, as Sweeping Tim

Garden Cage Card Will Open Dec. 14

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) doubleheaders, opening Dec. 14, was

for several years, in one game and The mound star is the last veter- Long Island university and Brigham cut; Western Michigan, Cornell and Rochester. The schedule

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (P)-Again the later hours on CBS turn themselves into a concert divided into

tion to Music, which at 11:30 p. m., mann as soloist while Bernard concert orchestra. This is a return engagement for her.

The other two concerts comprise Great Moments in Music at 10, which is to turn its attention to Jan Peerce, Alexander Sved, and

Dorothy Sarnoff Booked

the Mitchell field editor, expects a the operetta stage. She is billed as the "pin-up-girl" guest light bands of the Blue at 9:30

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Selma, Ala., where Al Donohue's as the D.A., has listed the "Case of Lopez; 2:30 Mutual Goes Calling;

the Fan Club Murder" for NBC 5:15 Serial, Black Hood. Mr. District Attorney, Jay Jostyn at 9:30 . . . Then at 11:30 NBC's Author's Playhouse is to do "Get-

Away Money" from the typewriter f Patterson McNutt. Mrs. Samuel Spiegal, president of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue, is to talk via CBS at 5:30 p. m. on this sub-

"Women's Leagues in War

and Peace. Some Early Programs NBC-10:15 a. m. Serial, Open Door; 1 p. m. Sketches in Melody.

BLUE-12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2:15 p. m. Mystery Chef; 4 Blue Prolics minstrels.

CBS-9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p.

m.) School of the Air; 4 p. m. Home Fronters; 5 Fun with Dunn.

MBS-11:30 a. m. Happy Joe and Ralph; 1:30 p. m. Luncheoning with



A DOLLAR FOR A DEER HIDE, WOLLD THAT MAKE IT A BUCK SKIN? MRS JOHN TANK

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities

DON'T BLOCK YOURSELF

IT IS USUALLY a mistake, when defending against a No long Trump contract, to let your partner win a particular trick if he is led his fourth-best 9, on which unable to lead again the suit on East put the 10. South pondered pends. Better still is playing a may have assured the success of card higher than any he could his contract. He put on his last have in the particular suit so that, if the declarer lets your side have the trick, you are able to fire the dangerous suit at him again.

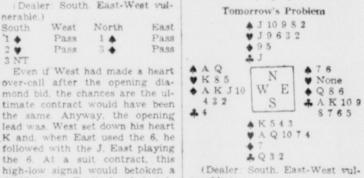
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Even if West had made a heart over-call after the opening dia- | * K 8 5 timate contract would have been the same. Anyway, the opening lead was. West set down his heart K and, when East used the 6, he followed with the J. East playing the 6. At a suit contract, this high-low signal would betoken a doubleton in East's hand, but in nerable.) No Trump such a signal suggest-

his hand, to let West know declarer's heart suit was not overly Seeing the high-low, West then

only a moment, then saw that this trick. With no more hearts, East switched to the diamond 9. South took the finesse, playing low, and West won with the K. Now he knocked out the heart A, but it was too late. He set up his last heart, but never got a chance to use it, as South scored nine tricks by aid of the club finesse.

If West had led his heart Q to the third trick, hold-up or no holdup, South would have had his A knocked out then or on the next trick. When he later lost a diamond, West's final heart would have set him.



What should East bid on his

ing continuation of the suit pro-claimed desire for its repetition 1-Heart, West 3-Diamonds and and hence at least three cards in North 3-Hearts?

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2. Homely

4. A fence of thickets

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3. Hint

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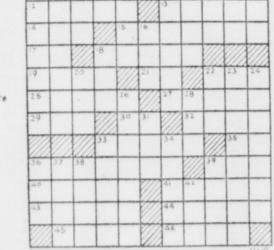
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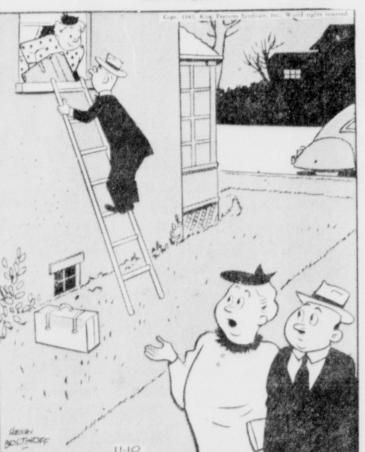


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15-Electric Work, Fixtures

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20-Unfurnished Apartments

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23-Unfurnished Rooms

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, 816 Louisiana Ave. 11-6-3t-T TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, 816 Louisiana Ave. 11-9-tf-T

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SIX ROOM modern house of two apartments completely furnished, garage. Apply 715 Lincoln 11-9-3t-N

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Phone 2219-W for demonstration

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Twelve bandages might save the lives of 12 soldiers.

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72x84 Size Double 5% Wool, Regular \$4.95 \$3.75 Cash and Carry 72x84 Size Single 25% Wool, Regular \$6.95

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45 Baltimore St.

\$5.00

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chestra, club; also grandfather clock; 3-burner gas stove; kitchen n, LaVale, and hip stick samples, 10-31-34-1 chairs; 9x12 linoleum rug; 229
11-3-tf-T FILLING DIRT free for hauling. Bedford. 11-10-tf-N THREE-ROOM apartment. Phone Phone 3245-W. 11-2-tf-T THE VERY FACT that so many 11-7-3t-T STOVE HEADQUARTERS for over people use The Times-News want

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I tirge you to let me turn your discarded things into War Stamps to buy cartridges to help win this war. I'm a TIMES-NEWS Want Ad, and I'm enlisted for the Phone me at Cumberland

732 and I'll turn YOUR un-

used things into cartridges!

31-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK, male or female, Write Box 776-A % Times BOYS, messengers, 15 or older, or girls, 16 or older, day work. Western Union.

32—Heip Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED beauty operator Write Box 770-A % Times-News 11-4-1W-T CAPABLE WOMAN for housework, two days week. Phone 4194-J. 11-8-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPER, Melvin Albright Hyndman, Pa. 11-9-1W-N GIRL OR WOMAN to care for small child while parents work Saturdays and Sundays off, 453

Goethe St. 11-9-1t-T WOMAN FOR general housework. Phone 4236-M. 11-9-tf-T EXPERIENCED waitress. Diamond Restaurant, 10 N. Mechani

11-9-5t-T GIRL wanted, Martin's Mountain Inn. Phone 4040-F-4, 11-10-3t-N ELDERLY COUPLE or man to share home in return for a few chores in country. Call 4191. 11-10-3t-N

11-9-2t-T 33-Help Wanted-Male

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36-Instructions

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Singer Sewing Machine Co.

37 -- Musical Instruments Reconditioned PIANO

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I'm a TIMES-NEWS Want

38-Lost and Found

kets for soldiers!

LOST-On Polish Mountain, red and white cow. Phone Flintstone newspapers, Avirett Ave., Beall and Paca Sts. Apply Times-News with identifying tag. \$10 Reward. Return to Times Office.

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> LOST - Brown pocketbook, Crystal Park, Friday night. Keep money | KEEP IN TOUCH with real estate | Phone 4344-R. | 11-9-11-N | and reputal prices in your city --LOST-Monday afternoon near corpocketbook. Return Times. Re-

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39-Miscellaneous

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11-10-21-N

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PAPERHANGING, Phone 273-W.

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47-A-Remodeling

Phone 3230 REMODELING CONTRACTOR

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51-Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for

good used furniture. Home Furnishing Corp., 128 Bedford St. Phone 3941-R. 9-9-tf-N WANTED - Household Furniture and appliances, all descriptions Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N Centre St. Phone 2732-W

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11-8-2t-N USED BICYCLES, tricycles, all dition. Cosgrove Cycle Co.

MULE TEAM. Write Box 773-A. 11-9-2t-N Times-News LOST - Ration book #3. Frances REMINGTON or Savage high pow-

11-9-2t-N ered rifle. Phone 623-J-1

and rental prices in your city you'll be surprised what value this information may be to you in the years to come. Whether you are interested at the moment or not it will pay you to read these columno in The Times and News every day

WANTED - Work as janitor caretaker. P. O. Box 133, Meyer

54-Wanted Situations

Phone 1861-M.

THE PEOPLE who read the ads on this classified page are prospects" searching for all man-ner of goods. If the article you 10-5-tf-T have for sale is sellable, a want ad here will sell it in a few days

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WASHERS, refrigerators, sweepers

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Three Bands Will Play at Unveiling Of War Memorial

Program Is Announced for Tomorrow; Exercises To Start at 8 p. m.

Miss Pearl Garbrick, will open the odge, Loyal Order of Moose, directed by Joseph Morton, will play later

Invocation, Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, of B'er Chayim Congrega

Smith To Present Flags Presentation of the Flags, commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion. Acceptance for the Committee, b David W. Sloan, chairman of American Legion Americanism commi

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of

L. Grymes, director of the adminis- gress,

OPA Approves Increase In Laundry Prices

istration ruling, effective November ed last evening is twenty weeks, one program on the evening of Tueswill suther reason light increase with a reason of the reason of 22, will authorize a slight increase night a week, two and one-half day, December 7, in the Maryland on the subject of "Education To James Lindner, Pleasant Grove: was given by Brother Edmund to rector of Emmanuel church, and increase of the subject of "Education To James Lindner, Pleasant Grove: was given by Brother Edmund to rector of Emmanuel church, and increase of the subject of "Education To James Lindner, Pleasant Grove: was given by Brother Edmund to rector of Emmanuel church, and increase of the subject of the subjec in laundry prices. Advertisements hours a night or a total of fifty theater, it was announced last eve- Win and Secure the Peace." Thurs- Donald Hawn, William Barry and eight youths, including five seniors. the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector of ingred the rector of the in local newspapers have requested hours, exclusive of preparation.

dry and will be granted to the Crys- standpoints are

A recent War Labor Board tenta- 3. Legal background of labor of an appropriate motion picture program presented by the English liam Jones and William Cooper, At Frostburg State Teachers The body of Emil Ritter, Ches- best man. tive ruling approved an increase problems. 4. Trade agreements. 5. and a concert will be given by the department, which will give a reading some scale raising the minimum trade on "Soan versus Dirt." wage scale, raising the minimum Unemployment 6. Physical risks reorganized post band. Preceding geant depicting the wars of the Kolb and Charles Rexroad, of nation to three, two of whom were was interred in Greenmount cemes on "Soap versus Dirt." seven cents an hour. The ruling in industry. 8. Child labor. 9. a parade headed by Fort Cumber- poetry and music.

Dr. Bennett Makes Report on Clinic

Recommends Hospital Care for Nine Crippled Children

mended for nine children who were is reported to be the biggest any- the county. examined at the orthopedic clinic where since the program was in
Members of the post were urged until, Mrs. Sachs alleges, her hus
Reliable to the program was in-October 15 and 16 at the headquar- augurated in 1940. ters of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, according to a report received yesterday from Four Births Are Dr. George E. Bennett, orthoped surgeon of Baltimore.

Dr. Bennett and Dr. David M. Weinberg examined 203 children, of whom forty-one were new patients, at the two day clinic conduc- last night in Memorial hospital.

and sixty-eight individuals were recommended to have or continue with physio-therapy treatments.

Memorial hospital.

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tive shoes were recommended for twenty-three new individuals, and new appliances other than shoes for mew appliances other than shoes for twenty-three new individuals, and new appliances other than shoes for memorial hospital.

A son was born to sat, and street, Armistice day. Marty Flynn's Society yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dressman.

line individuals were discharged birth of a son Monday. from the service as cured.

Other Local News On Page 12



Maxine Stallman Will Sing Role of "Marguerite" Here Tonight

all her life. Miss Stellman studied was that there are already sixtyfirst at the Institute of Musical Art four Allegany county men dead of dentally, she won a prize of \$1,000 vice to his country was a For

Legion Will Mark Pearl Harbor Day At Local Theater

Bond Rally, Parade and Band Concert Arranged for December 1

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the United States Office of Educa- land department commander of the sical education departments. At Union Grove. The increased prices have been tion and industrial relations to be American Legion and national that time Eunice Brookley will give land, will be the principal speaker council of the student government. of \$4.25 each as second place win-tests to six at Fort Hill high school. Williams and R. L. Critchfield. hal Laundry before the date, it is 1. Historical background of labor on the evening program. Arrange- On Friday, the week's activity will ners relations, 2. Labor and machines. ments will be made for the showing be climaxed by an Armistice day Jack Richards, James Davis, Wil-duated by March 1. thirty-seven to forty- and health in industry. 7. Women the theater program there will be United States through tableaux, Flintstone; James McHenry, Charles Beall high seniors and the other a tery here yesterday afternoon upon the theater program there will be United States through tableaux, Flintstone; James McHenry, Charles Beall high seniors and the other a tery here yesterday afternoon upon the theater program there will be United States through tableaux, Flintstone; James McHenry, Charles Beall high seniors and the other a tery here yesterday afternoon upon the theater program there will be United States through tableaux, Flintstone; James McHenry, Charles Beall high seniors and the other a tery here yesterday afternoon upon the theater program there will be United States through tableaux, Flintstone; James McHenry, Charles Beall high seniors and the other a tery here yesterday afternoon upon the theater program there will be United States through tableaux, Flintstone; James McHenry, Charles Beall high seniors and the other a tery here yesterday afternoon upon the theater program there will be United States through tableaux, Flintstone; James McHenry, Charles Beall high seniors and the other a tery here yesterday afternoon upon the theater program there will be United States through the theater program there will be upon the theater program the theater program there will be upon the theater program there will be upon the theater program the theat

Tuesday evening, the first section be completed at a meeting to be Miley and Regina McCulley, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock and the secheld Tuesday, November 16, at 8 and from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Prof. p. m., in the Legion home. David E. W. Mounce, professor of labor W. Sloan, chairman of the Ameri- Bill for Separate elations, College of Business and canism committee, is in charge

Will Sponsor Clinics Miss Anne M. Sloan, Maryland Against Local Man voted to sponsor two prevention of Maryland avenue, this city.

pate and wear their chapeaux and as is in proportion to his means. The club is striving for a co

The post will hold open house for A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. all veterans and their families on Heart to His Brother

Firemen Are Called

South End firemen were summon Damage was slight

One of Every Three County Men Is Overseas, Survey Indicates

Fact Revealed by William State Game Department A. Gunter in Talk to Fort Hill Patrons

Surveys made from lists compiled by various churches throughout the county indicate that at least one ed last evening

the old home towns

or less interested" in music | Another fact revealed by Gunter

ation in August, 1942, Gunter stat-

on of other Shrvock.

Health" will be given by students

Form the home economics and phy
Flintstone, and Robert Heavener, burg.

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Maintenance Filed

married in 1937 and lived together meeting yesterday at Allegany high to apply to either the army or navy ton; Joseph Gocke, Chicago; John Mease, 437 Ascension street, by Commander Charles G. Smith to band deserted her in 1942. She states Following luncheon in the cafe- their twentieth but not their twen- Gocke, head of an FBI office, San 121 Roberts street, has been awa march in the Armistice day parade that she is now unemployed and teria, a program of music was given ty-second birthday by March 1 were Francisco. One brother, J. Benedict ed the Distinguished Flying Co and to wear their uniforms and that her husband works in the in the auditorium by the high eligible to apply only to the army Gocke, Los Angeles, and a sister, and the Air Medal, according caps. Members of Cumberland Voi- Baltimore and Ohio bolt and forge school orchestra and the high school and were not eligible to take the Mrs. John E. Mattingly, Washing- word received recently by his wife ture No. 164, of the Forty and Eight shop here, and asks that she be choral club under the direction of test as an applicant for the navy ton, also survive. Society, were requested to partici- entitled to receive such allowance Miss Dorothy Willison.

A court order, signed by Asso- plete Rotary wheel offered clubs ciate Judge William A. Huster, the district by Albert S. Schn A report of the membership directs Sachs to pay \$10 weekly of Harrisburg, Pa., governor of

Soldier Sends Purple

Lloyd Deahl, Mason road, has re- Imes Will Probated ceived the Purple Heart with clus- In his last will and testame A meeting of the North End aux- ed at 8:49 a. m., yesterday to the Pvt. Deahl entered the service a estate. entering the army.

Speaker's Bureau Of Fund Campaign Will Meet Today

Walsh Hopes To Have 100 Employe Meetings in Two Week Drive

f the combined National War Fund meeting in Central Y.M.C.A. this evening to outline plans and dis-\$68,000 in the city. A list of speakers

nuch larger than any camp nany years, and explained t neetings of employes have prov

He stated that seventy-eight employe meetings were held in the last chest campaign and said he hopes to have over 100 engagements neduled in the coming two week

addition to Daniel F. McMullen,

Twenty-five Take Army-Navy Tests In Six Schools

LaSalle High Leads with Eight; Six Report at Fort Hill High

leagues, the most recent being poultry, Melvin O'Neal, Union ated by March 1, 1944, took the HELD IN CHURCH HERE sponsored by the Meyersdale Rotary Grove; canning and truck crops, two-hour qualifying test for Army Roy Shrock, Flintstone senior club, Specialized Training Program and

ning at a regular meeting of the day's theme of "Education for Bernard Wampler, Eckhart club; two graduates of LaSalle and one St. John's Episcopal church, at Mrs. Hyde, secretary, will give

All were students who will be gra-

was, however, subject to OPA ap- Labor statutes, federal and state. a parade headed by Fort Cumber- poetry and maste. In charge of the Rev. will attend.

The poetry and master are poetry and master. In charge of the Rev. will attend. 10. Conciliation, mediation, etc. can Legion drum and bugle corps. tion week observance at Fort Hill Richard Skidmore, Louis Whitfield, school, Lonaconing, gave tests to Dr. H. Hall Sharp. The program will be known as are Misses Lillian Meyers, Esther James Winebrenner, Joseph Lewis three seniors of the school while at Classes will be conducted each "Avenge Pearl Harbor Day" and will Holzshu, Pearl Garbrick, Elizabeth and Edward Lewis, Eckhart, and Bruce high school, Westernport, Lewyn C. Davis, principal, had a class Vincent E. Gocke, 68, Morgan-

> 4-H All Stars at College Park last One Fort Hill graduate and one Va., and well-known in Cumberland Saturday. Harry Morgan is also senior took the test given at Alle- died Monday in Morgantown. He eligible for membership and will be gany high by Ralph R. Webster, was a native of Preston county, W.

Five boys took out applications business for many years. principal, announced.

were gram, Rotarians held their weekly birthday by March 1 were eligible sociated Press staff in Washing- husband of Mrs. Margaret Luc but students who have attained Gocke, Morgantown; and Robert son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mea-

WAC Recruiter Speaks To VFW Auxiliary

Corps at a meeting of the Veterans officiating. Interment will be in latter part of October. The of Foreign Wars Auxiliary last Rose Hill cemetery. The body will mony took place in North Afrevening at the VFW home. The rearrive here this evening and will be Mease, who has been in the cruiter also stressed the need for taken to the Wolford funeral home force for six fears, is bombar

With her was Corp. Mary Hay-man, recently appointed WAC office

relate the details of a WAC's life. Monday morning. She was taken prop stopped dead and he crashed

in the Armistice day parade.



Westminster, which will be pre-

Inaugurated Here 70 Attend Classes at Fort Hill: Prof. E. W. Mounce

o be held in Fort Hill high

mable to leave New York City

Industrial Labor

Relations Course

ls Instructor Presentation of the board, by the course, the first of its kind in Mary-

tions for admission are: actual em-

that customers refrain from switching to another laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling to another laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling to another laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling to another laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling to another laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling to another laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling to another laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling to another laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling to another laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling the laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling the laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling the laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryling the laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryline that the laundry before that of Maryland under the auspices of James B. Fitzgerald, past Maryline that the laundry before the laundry before that the laundry before t

Prof. Mounce Is Instructor Public Administration, of the Uni- arrangement versity of Maryland, is the instruc-

Dean S. S. Steinberg, dean of the department child welfare chairman, College of Engineering, University was the guest speaker at the meet- A bill for separate maintenance of Maryland, is the regional advisor ing last evening and reviewed the was filed in circuit court yesterday for engineering, science and man-agement war training for Maryland program which she heads in the state. Following her talk the post Pa., against Theodore A. Sachs, 766 and the District of Columbia. Hospital care has been recom- Registration for the classes here deaf clinics for school children of The bill states that they

Reported in Hospitals

A daughter was born to Mr. and chairman showed 467 members en- alimony pending final settlement of One Hundred and Eightieth Rota Nine children were recommended Mrs. Alexander Ridgeley, Wiley rolled as of last night. Efforts will the suit and \$40 counsel fees, unless district. One of the projects for examinations at special clinics, Ford, W. Va., yesterday morning in be made to enroll seventy-five per cause to the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned is the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned in the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned in the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned in the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned in the contrary be shown on which a cog can be earned in the contrary be shown on the contrary be shown on the contrary be shown on the contrary be contrary be shown on the contrary be contrary be contrary by the contrary be contrary by the contrary be contrary by the contrary by the

treatments was recommended for yesterday morning in Memorial hos- 31.

Cash Valley road, announce the Firemen To Meet

Leases 90 Acres near City for Game Refuge

of land in the Long hill section. about a half mile east of the city limits of Cumberland, for the purpose of establishing a game refuge, Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, announc

The property will be properly posted the latter part of the week and hunting will be pro-

\$50 fine will be imposed on trespassers found in the propagation area in possession of a

Twenty-nine 4-H **Boys Win Special** Wartime Awards

\$179.25 Goes to County Boys for Excellence in Victory Program

to six boys for being the outsta number of points, these boys had be outstanding club leaders an

Second Place Winners

Orndorff, Edward Orndorff, and freshman at the college.

John Sprow, LaVale. Royce Johnson, Roy Shryock and of three-two graduates and one town, W. Va., brother of the late Dale Mann became members of the senior.

Rotarians Visit Allegany High School

admitted at a later meeting.

Ralph R. Webster, principal of the school, was the one selected as th host for this, the first of two such

ter, which was awarded his brother, entered for probate in orphans' VFW daughters this evening at 8 Officers J. Carl Stouffer and R. Messerschmitt, Mease was quoted Pvt. Fred A. Deahl, for wounds sus- court yesterday. Danile L. Imes o'clock at the VFW hall and will M. Nuse last night apprehended saying "I fired a long burst at at tained in the North Africa cam- names his widow, Julia M. Imes, answer questions concerning WAC Doris Barto, Williamsport, Pa., who ME-109, and watched my trace paign and in the invasion of Sicily. executrix and sole beneficiary of his enlistments. She will also briefly they said ran away from her home ricochet off his engine. Then

bird and Charles R. Morris.

thy Jane Thrush, daughter of duction of the College Players of Western Maryland college, sented on November 25. (See

Local Girl Will Have Lead Role In College Play

Dorothy Thrush To Appear in Western Maryland College Production

daughter of George O Thrush, 606 The clinics are sponsored

nd Delta Sigma Kappa sorority late back to her undergrade

days at Allegany high school,

String Revolt" and "The America

ook part in declamations, newspaper and yearbook activities, music RITES FOR FORMER LOCAL RECTOR ARE

Funeral services for the Rev. erson, Grace Miller, Lucy Paulon, M. Wholing, 78 Frosthurg, Ella Duckworth, Desta Dixon, M.

The Rev. David C. Clark, present connected with the South Cum

in Rose Hill cemetery

arrival from Cheswick. Services at from Atlanta, Ga., and Baltimore

Thomas W. Gocke, Piedmont, W. Va., and was engaged in the coal

for the examination at Barton high Surviving are his widow, Mrs. school but none put in their appear- Catherine McGinley Gocke; & ance at 9 a. m., Gilbert C. Cooling, daughter and five sons by a previous marriage, They are Miss Sar-Students who have attained their ah Louise Gocke, Brooklyn, N. Y. seventeenth but not their twentieth Paul H. Gocke, member of the As- Master Sgt. David D. Mease,

MRS. ANGUS IRELAND

Glisan Ireland, wife of Angus Ire- raid on railway yards at Bari land, Baltimore, formerly of Cum- Southeastern Italy in August berland, who died Monday after- The decorations probably Lieut. Margaret N. Diehl, WAC recruiter, told of her personal experience in the Women's Army perience in the Women's Army of Centre Street Methodist church, since she learned of the honor with the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor of September. Mrs. Mease of Centre Street Methodist church, since she learned of the honor with the Measure of Centre Street Methodist church, since she learned of the honor with the Measure of Centre Street Methodist church, since she learned of the honor with the Measure of Centre Street Methodist church, since she learned of the honor with the Monor with the Measure of Centre Street Methodist church, since she learned of the honor with the Measure of the Me

iliary firemen will be held tonight home of Ethelburt Davis, 159 Thom- year ago yesterday. He was em- The will was dated April 17, 1917, Lieuf. Diehl invited all visiting into custody on Laing avenue at into the sea. at 7:30 o'clock at the West Side fire as street, to extinguish a flue fire. ployed at the Celanese plant before and was witnessed by J. B. Hum- WACS to join the staff in marching 7 p. m., and is held in city jail for Gunners on the plane got three

Record Breaking Number Sign Up For Ear Clinic

55 Appointments Received for Today; Miss Sloan Praises Teachers

League for Crippled Children Anne M. Sloan, of Lonaconir welfare chairman of the Ma department of the American L

Miss Sloan said that ap ments have been made for five children and if this n cannot be examined today arra ments will be made at hold an clinic in the near future.

Praises Teachers

At the two clinics held thirty-five children were seen. co-operation on the part of

Legion Heads To Attend

Cumberland Group Will Attend Salvation Army Rally in Winchester

Rally of the Salvation Army, wh

cal Salvation Army Citadel will le here at 11 o'clock this mor Mesdames Stella Johnson, Wi Stimler, Adelaide Hyde, Mary F

Victor D. Heisey, principal, and alph Weimer, of the faculty, gave Christopher (Christopher Victor Platt, Somerville Nicholson, Will be Mrs. Stimler, bride; son: Mrs. Roberson, the br groom's father: Mrs.

bridesmaid, and Mrs. Van Me

Cumberland Flier

Gets Decorations

Distinguished Flying Cross. Air Medal Are Presented to David D. Mease

She said she presumed the deations were presented to her band for shooting down & Gern Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Messerschmitt 109 in

on a Liberator bomber call "Shanghai Lil. Corp. Hayman will address the Police Hold Runaway Girl in August on the downing of

Nazi pursuit planes in the raid.